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GERMANS REACH MOUNTAINS, TAKEN

Italians, Under Gen. Diaz, pected to Offer Spirited Resistance.

gion Indicates Teuton Effort to Outflank the Defenders' Line on Piave.

British Attack Again North and Northwest of Passchendaele, Capturing Important Positions.

has been captured.

all the way from Susegana to the Adriatic

Asiago has been taken. Italian rear guards which made a further stand as the city residence. at the mountain edge and in the plain at the courses of the rivers west of the Livensa were repulsed m Susegana as far as the sea the allied armies have reached the

Asiago is on the Trentino front 20 miles west of the Piave River, along which the Italians have been expected to fight a decisive battle. The apture of Asiago indicates that the

the Piave line. Susegana is at the foothills of the The Germans have reached the Piave all along its course ove the plains of Northern Italy.

ITALIANS BLOW UP BRIDGES ON PIAVE. CROSS IN SAFETY

Rome Declares Hostile Thrusts Have Been Checked at Two Points in North.

ROME, Nov. 10 .- The enemy has been checked in the Ledro Valley the War Office announces. A hostile thrust at Brocon, in the Tesino Basin, also has been checked. From Susegana to the sea the Italian rear guards, disengaging themselves from the enemy, crossed the Piave River. blowing up bridges.

An Italian rear guard force, which had been surrounded at Lorenzago, succeeded in forcing its way out.

BRITISH ATTACK AGAIN, ADVANCING AT PASSCHENDAELE

First Rush Carries Them Half Mile Ahead; Important Fortified Points Taken.

made an attack this morning on the leaves to contain pictures of the Gen Flanders front near Passchendaele. eral's wife and three children, who The War Office announces that early reports indicate good progress. The announcement follows:

sunrise this morning our troops attacked German positions northwest and north of Passchendaele. The first reports indicate that good progress was made. The weathis stormy, with heavy rain and

This attack was preceded by great ectivity in the air, as is shown by the following communication on avia-

"Early Thursday morning the weather was good for flying. Later, however, aerial work was carried out under difficulties because of a strong westerly wind. A large amount rork was accomplished by our airrlanes in conjunction with our artillery. Our low-flying machines cooperated in raids by our troops on German trenches and fired many many rounds at hostile infantry and ma chine gun detachments. Numerous bombs were dropped on enemy trenches and billets with good results. A very large number of fights took place in the air. Twelve hostile machines were downed, six were driver down out of control and two others were shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. Ten of our machines are missing, including one which failed to re-

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500 GERMAN SHELLS DAILY

Rain Interferes With Artillery Ob-servations of U. S. Troops; Weather Getting Colder.

Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Nov. 9.-There has been no special activity reported on the sector held by the American troops in France during the last two days. A continuous rain has interfered with artillery observations bu Teutons at the River Where the Americans have been firing their usual number of shells daily. There is good reason to believe that somof these fell upon or near certain New Commander, Are Ex- German battery positions and strategic points.

On an average, 500 German shells daily have been coming over, but no damage from them has been reported. The American infantry still i Movement in Dolomite Re- spite the activity of the engineers in clearing the trenches.

The new hat adopted by the Amer-

icans is affording great comfort to the men. Both the infantry and artillery branches are wearing them surance adjuster, today told how he under their shrapnel helmets, with the flaps over their ears.

MORE MILITARY TITLES IN LATEST SOCIAL REGISTER

Week-End Addresses a Departure in Issue Just From the

A heavy increase in the number BERLIN, via London, Nov. 10.- of military titles is one of the fea-The Austro-German forces which are tures of the latest issue of the Social Sarah Patchen's rooming house, 1506 invading Northern Italy have Register for St. Louis, which has the Piave River. Asiago just come from the press. These ti-day at the Ideal Hotel, 2800 Locust ties indicate that many St. Louis men of high social standing have passed was his wife, Ruby Sheldon. The Piave River has been reached from the civilian to the military late way from Susegana to the class in the last year and are doing

their part to help win the war. Week-end addresses are a depart-"Austro-Hungarian troops are ure in this year's register. For the pressing forward in the Sugana Valley and in the upper Piave Valley.

After desperate fighting in the streets week-end the telephone, house and as Marie Burke. railroad address are given as well

U. S. PLACES BIG ORDER

More Than 6,000,000 to Be Turned type used in automatic pistols and Out in First Seven Months of 1918.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.-Negotiations Washington, have resulted in the they were stopped and questioned placing of a large order of shells by Police Sergeant Kirk when they Germans and Austrians have begun an offensive on the Trentino front in an effort to outflank the Piave line.

The breaking of the Italian front of a rooming house at 3311 Morgan states. It is stated that from 6,000.

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On a rooming house at 3311 Morgan street. They said they had come here from Oklahoma. There were

> the steel and componentparts and the two women. Canadian manufacturers will forge the steel and machinery and assemble the shells. This announcement is particularly welcome cause of the sharp decline in Brit-is horders for shells in Canada.

GERMANS DROP INCENDIARY BOMBS ON FRENCH HOSPITAL

Seven Persons Killed and Nine Wounded in Air Attack at Zuyd-

official announcement was made to-"Enemy aviators threw down 50 bombs last night in the region of

Dunkirk. Three persons were killed right-hand coat pocket. and three wounded. "The hospital at Zuydcoote also was attacked by German aviators, who threw down incendiary bombs

Seven persons belonging to the hosnital staff were killed and nine MEMENTO FOR GEN. PERSHING

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. M. D. Butler and Miss May Pershing, sisters of Gen. Pershing, will send LONDON, Nov. 10.—The British the form of a booklet, the various him for Christmas a gold locket in were killed in the Presidio fire in San

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Fifty Minutes With the World's Champion Spender—A delight-ful story about one of the most interesting men of the war

what America Must Do to Win the War in the Air—William Al-len White, on a visit to the French front, finds out all about the great task before this country and tells how it must be carried out.

Page of October Brides—A Rotogravure Section feature, showing photographs of St. Louis society girls in their wedding gowns.

wedding gowns.

With the Missouri Troops at
Camp Doniphan—A collection
of new photographs from the
National Guard training camp,
strikingly reproduced in the
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. New Collection of Lincoln Let-ters—An interesting review of a new book brimful of inter-est about the Martyred Presi-dent.

Order Your Copy Today

FIRED ON AMERICAN SECTOR MAN TELLS HOW HE KILLED AN AUTO ROBBER IN HOLD-UP

Fired Automatic Pistol Three Times When Told to Throw Up His Hands.

and Find Bullet Marks on His Auto.

took an automatic pistol from his great amount of coal in St. Louis. The temperature is continually goovercoat pocket and shot and killed
C. L. Holman, president and genone of two highwaymen who stepped
eral manager of the Laclede Gas by a Post-Dispatch reporter. After Westminster place and commanded ion him to throw up his hands, at 12:30 his morning.

The slain robber today was identified as Harry Shelden, also known as Ernest Shelden, a chauffeur whose home is said to be in Kansas City. He had been stopping at Mrs. street, with a woman who said she

Man and Two Women Arrested. At the Ideal Hotel today policenen arrested Bruce Webster, years old, a service car owner; May

Darden, 27 years old and the woman

known as Mrs. Sheldon. The police say "Mrs. Sheldon" was also known Webster's auton in a garage at 2735 Olive street today. There was a bullet mark on the radiator. There was a bullet hole in he side of the car and policemen FOR SHELLS IN CANADA found a steel-jacketed bullet in the

conneau of the car. This was of the

of the same caliber as Francy's weapon. Webster and Sheldon had been unby the Imperial Munitions Board at der surveillance since Oct. 23, when at this point probably would en-tail retirement of the Italians from 1918. several holdups by automobile high-waymen that night, but no evidence

The Imperial Munitions Board will act for the United States authorities in placing the contract and supervising the production of these shells in Canada. The United States et al. States and component will supply the steel and component against the transparence of the steel and component against the steel against the

Woman's Muff in Auto. the garage were a muff and collarette which Marie Burke said was antis of 1085. She denied she was out riding

with the men last night. Webster said he and Sheldon were 56,981. out in his automobile until 10 n.m.

Francy, in telling of the shooting.

coote, Paris Reports.

"I had been out in my automobile attending to business and nad placed the machine in a garage near Vandeventer avenue and Westminster

place. "I nad an automatic pistol in my carry the weapon at night as a protection against highwaymen.

hand was on the pistol in my pocket. Auto Stops at Curb.

"In front of 3954 Westminster curb. Two men were in it. One got out, and as he did so he said to the other: 'I am very much obliged to you for bringing me home. seemed to me that he was talking for my benefit. It was unnecessarily loud, and his politeness seemed exaggerated. It excited my suspicion and I released the safety catch on my pistol so that it would be ready for instant use.

"The man who stepped from the machine walked ahead of me a few steps and then suddenly wheeled and pointed a revolver at me and said: "Hands up." I drew my pistol from my pocket and opened fire. pulled the trigger three times and

the man fell. The man in the machine put on full speed and drove away. I fired ny remaining five shots at him. I thought I hit him, because I saw

the machine swerve. Mrs. Harriet Walker, of 3942A Westminster place, who chanced to e at the front window of her home. witnessed the shooting. Francy telephoned to the Newstead avenue nolice station and waited until policenen arrived. The found Sheldon dead on the sidewalk with bullet wounds in his head and chest. His name was disclosed by a draft registration card in his pocket.

Sheldon Deserted His Wife in Kan-

sas City a Month Ago. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10 .- Erest P. Sheldon was a truck driver Fair second half of week. No unfor the Israel Transfer and Baggage usual temperatures. Co, here and lived at 519 East Fifth Holmes street. Sheldon's mother is ate temperatures, probably cooler said to live at Scott Bluff, Neb.

ELECTRIC DISPLAY LIGHTING

New Regulations Will Save 250,00 Tons of Fuel Annually, Gar-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Coal, stimated at 250,000 tons,, will be saved annually for essential indus-

trial and domestic use by the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, ssued yesterday, limiting the use of tuel for electric display lighting to We Are Only Beginning and Our the hours between 7:45 and 11 o'clock p. m.
Coke prices for the entire country

were fixed by the fuel administra-CONFEDERATE ESCAPES of \$6 a ton set by the War Industries Board for Connellsville coke in an agreement with steel producers

Little Saving in Coal Expected Here Under Electric Sign Order. Louis Egan, assistant general man-

ager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., said to a Post-Dispatch Joseph E. Francy, 26 years old, of reporter that in his opinion the Gov-3829 Washington boulevard, an in-ernment's order prohibiting electric from an automobile in front of 3954 Light Co., which also operates many clambering out of his berth, electric signs, expressed a like opin.

SPECIAL ZONE FOR NEGROES PLANNED AT CAMP FUNSTON

Ground Offered for Community House, and Separate Amusements and Exchanges Will Be Established.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 10.-The negroes of the Ninety-second Diwill be kept apart from the men of the Eighty-ninth Division, and separate amusement places and Lieut. D. B. Foster is planning a negro zone to be built in the east gage of a soldier—a uniform, a woolend of the camp, where all amusements and exchanges will be located.

J. D. Jellison, a Junction City banker, has given a plot of ground on the south side of Army City, adjoining the negro quarter, for a community house, to be built by the negroes. A committee has been ap- 000 officers. The condition in Russia pointed to canvass the seven states from which the negroes came, for is contributing to our concern. funds to build the community house.

There are 2000 negroes in camp house and the zone will be rushed.

OHIO WETS MAJORITY IS 1089 WITH 6 COUNTIES UNREPORTED

Official Returns Had Been Received From 68 Counties and 14 Coun-

ty Seats at 10 A. M.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—With official returns from 68 counties and cial but complete county returns received, the vote in the Ohio wet and is proof that we realize the weight dry election at 10 a. m. today stood: of our responsibilities. In the automobile when found at For prohibition, 522,445; against pro- be but one end, and I believe we all hibition, 523,530, à majority for the

Hamilton County (Cincinnati) officially reported a wet majority of

Trains and Street Cars Collide Dur-

railroad, street car and elevated collisions and other accidents due to a pectations in this respect, and we listed Street Carried Total Carried Street Carried Total Carried Street Carried Total Carried Street Carried heavy fog. The injuries were mostly of a slight nature.

Twenty-five or more persons were Chicago & Alton yards. In a rear- asked. end crash of two Illinois Central suburban trains, 200 passengers were place a touring car drove up to the density objects 10 feet away were in-

RAIN EARLY NEXT WEEK:

....54 11 a, m.

vicinity: Fair and slightly colder to-night and tomorrow; the lowest temfreezing point.



WASHING-Weather Bureau, include: middle

Plains states sippi Valley: Fair ern plains states day night in the sissippi Valley.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local Wood said:

CTRIC DISPLAY LIGHTING LONG, HARD WAR IS AHEAD OF US.

Greatest Concern Is to Get Ready, He Declares.

HERE FOR AN ADDRESS

Asserts Most Pressing Need Is for Ships and Guns for First Stroke at Enemy.

Major-General Leonard commander of the Eighty-ninth Di vision of the United States Army, who arrived in St. Louis today, was the General went to the dress ing room and shaved. He was hailed by the usual traveling men who rowd these compartments to smoke. Gen. Wood returned the greetings of his stranger friends, and made

companiment of the jerking and rollng of the car. Much refreshed after his absoluons, he entered the diner, where others recognized and acrose to greet

Carries Only Soldier's Baggage. He was in good humor, and said he had had a restful night. He was

"We will need 5,000,000 men, prob ably more, before we have done with this war," he said to the reeveryone's mind-How long will the war last? "And we will need 200, aggravates the thing, and tlaly, too

"A prediction as to how long the war will last would be only speculanow, and there is nothing for them to tive, you know; but we are in a hard do either at Manhattan or Junction fight that I believe will last long. City. The plans for the community Our greatest concern now should be to get ready; not how long it will last, for we are just beginning." Gen. Wood was asked to contrast resent conditions with those attend-

ng the Spanish-American War. "The Spanish-American War was wild with enthusiasm because appened so suddenly, but the spirit

in the present circumstances is a more serious one; the people are ore thoughtful, more determined he answered. "It is the right spirit -cool, calm and without passion. 14 county seats, and with six unoffi- Response to the Liberty Loan and the general activity in war industries There can feel this, but let's stop thinking about that; let's get ready for the

"Feeling the pulse of the Ameri- Toronto can spirit will show us the temper of the country; it is one of cool, calm but he denied he was with Sheldon SCORES HURT IN CHICAGO FOG determination to accomplish what we when the shooting occurred.

Praises Selected Men.

may trust them to do their part as United States District Court.

befits the American."

uestion with 'ships,' and I will am-

NO UNUSUAL TEMPERATURE the situation controlling the country with regard to incidentals to war. York courts, after which the case such as the soldier's welfare in and against him here was dropped.

Official forecast for St. Louis and the War Camp Environs Commis stores named in his suits. sion," he declared. "Almost as many perature tonight will be above the for service by lack of welfare work to clear his name, and humilfated

"I want to see an American army TON, Nov. 10.-- of self-respecting young serving the full respect of their offi-Weather predic-cers and their country go into this tions for the conflict. We cannot keep these men week beginning too clean. In France our men will Sunday, issued be representative of American citiby the the world so manage before the world, so we should exhaust every effort to instill a profound selfrespect in the boys while at home.

Co-operation From Women. followed by rain of the underworld who seeks to prey of the underworld who seeks to prey from work. He had been killed by wife a ballet dancer with the comupon our young manhood. It is for the benefit of this kind of work that

Mrs. Gallagher told the p men and women who are devoting themselves to the moral and physical southern plains states and Mistain our honor before the world."

street. He deserted his wife here rains Sunday except fair in Tennes-a month ago. She is now living with see. Fair Monday; rain Tuesday or her mother, Mrs. Julia Brown, 104 Wednesday, fair thereafter. Moder-to get on a fighting footing as quickto get on a fighting footing as quick

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Commander of 89th National Army Division, on Arrival in St. Louis



MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD. Picture taken this morning by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCHULER FAILS TO LOWERING OF FINLAND BOATS UNAUTHORIZED

Don't Show Him Qualified

as Bondsman.

Although Sheriff Dickmann, mak-

and the Court of Criminal Correc-

"Good Idea Not to Tell."

When a Post-Dispatch reporter

The bond forfeiture was taken in

Judge Miller's court in the case of

request of a man named Quinn, a

School Board Complained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Giaconne of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 10 .-

Acting Governor John G. Oglesby,

"I've got money

bonds he signs.

Were Caused by Action Without Orders.

WASHINTGON, Nov. 10 .- Admiral Sims cabled today that some of Peace and professional bondsman, off. the loss of American lives in the un- who draws \$2500 a year from the successful submarine attack on the City Treasury, has not paid a bond it transport Finland was due to the forfeiture of \$200 taken against him Left and the Social revolutionist on Dec. 3, 1915.

mauthorized lowering of boats. The body of Newton R. Head, sea nan, who was drowned, was picked up by the patrol boat Alcedo, afterwards torpedoed a dniost. The other ler had no goods, chattels or real estate in St. Louis, he is still accepted two seamen lost were James M. previously reported missing.

A. P. MACAULEY SUES TWO STORES HERE FOR \$750,000

Broker. Mistaken for "Chirstmas" Keough, Brings

False Arrest Actions. Alexander P. Macauley, a mining broker of Toronto, Canada, today asked sued the May Department Stores qualify, he said: "Considering the time we have had which to prepare, I should say that "Co., (Famous J Barr), for \$500,000, and real estate but it's a good idea and the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry in these war times not to tell all the ing Heavy Pall.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Scores of persons were injured here today in railroad, street car and elevated colmoney, real estate and stuff that you've got.'

Macauley was the central figure larceny. Schuler says he did not pay "What is the greatest urgent need in an identification case that perinjured in a rear-end collision in the of the country at this time?" he was plexed for a time the police depart-"Lord Northcliffe answered that cused, on his arrest, of being J. A. Paget, alias "Christmas" Keough, a shaken up. During the fog's greatest plify his answer by saying, guns of notorious forger of travelers' checks sign the bond. all sizes," Gen. Wood answered, "Give on a Toronto bank. Macauley was us ships and guns, and we are ready extradited to New York from Missouri on a similar charge, and at Gen. Wood does not believe the great expense established his identity people at home fully comprehend as a legitimate business man and the situation confronting the country was fully exonerated by the New

He was arrested Jan. 3 at th "I cannot stress too greatly the Hamilton Hotel and charged with importance of the work proposed by passing the Paget checks on the It is alleged in the petition, that his arrest put him to great expense

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME BY WIFE, REVOLVER IN HIS HAND

Woman Tells Police Husband Was in Bed When She Left House

to Go to Work. John J. Gallagher, 49 years old, was found dead, his right hand clutching a revolver, on the floor of "In the little towns of Kansas the the kitchen of his home, 3611 Evans here last night from gas. good women are co-operating with avenue, at 9:30 o'clock this morning ne in spotting the ruthless denizen by his wife, when she returned home pact. Giaconne was a tenor and his sheviki leaderz.

Mrs. Gallagher told the police that pany. I am in St. Louis today, and I hope she left home at 5 a. m. and that at and by rain by St. Louis will open its purse to the that time her husband was in bed.

Dies After 15-Foot Fall.

Replying to a question concerning 1719 South Eleventh street, fell from cil of Defense, to inform the Chief ment to be arrested, Kerensky bline progress of the national guard, Gen. the top of a 15-foot ladder at Ninth of Police and Corporation of Council self, and to punish those aiding him the top of a 15-foot ladder at Ninth of Police and Corporation of Control of Chicago that they would be held and Barry streets at 3 p. m. Thursday of Chicago that they would be held to escape. "We must take practical measures "We must take practical measures" "There is no more national guard, and died last evening at St. Mary's responsible for dispersing a so-called

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening ditious character, einewspaper is St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Words, takes place."

Radical Leader Plans Offer of 3 Months Armistice, for a Just Peace, but Declares Unjust Terms Will Not Be Accepted.

No Annexation and No Indemnity Proposed Basis; Action Taken to Divide Estate and Church Land.

Leon Trotzky Heads Post of Foreign Minister in Unof ficial Report of the Bolsheviki Cabinet.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10 .- The all-Russian congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates is reported unofficially to have named a Cabinet composed of Bolsheviki and then adjourned. The Cabinet is headed by Nikolai Lenine, who yesterday announced plans for a three months! armistice, as Premeir, and Leon Tratzky holds the post of Foreign

The Cabinet will serve until the constituent assembly approves it or selects a new one. In addition to Lenine and Trotzky, the other mem-PAY BOND FORFEITURE bers are reported to be as follows:
Minister of Interior, M. Rickoff; Finance, M. Svortzoff; Agriculture, M. Milutin; Labor, M. Shillapnikoff; Admiral Sims Says Some Deaths Due Nearly Two Years; Records Committee on War and Marine, M. Ovslannikoff. Krylenko and Bibenko; Commerce, M. Nogin; Education, M. Lunacharsky; Justice, M. Oppokov; Supplies, M. Theodorovitch; Posts and Telegraphs, M. Aviloff; Affairs of Nationalities, M. Dzhuga-Joseph L. Schuler, Justice of the shuili; Communications, M. Riazan-

The Cabinet members are all Bolsheviki and are supported by the party. The other parties have with-drawn from the Workmen's and Soling a return on the bond forfeiture, reported on May 9, 1916, that Schu-stadt sailor, while Shiliapnikoff is a

laborer. In reply to a question from a Henry and Porter Hilton. Hilton was previously reported missing.

tate in St. Louis, he is still accepted as a bondsman in the police courts the arrest of the former Ministers, and the Court of Criminal Corrections. Trotzky announced that the Social-The records of none of these courts ist members of the Kerensky Cabinet disclose that he has ever qualified as a bondsman, as required by law, by showing that he possesses property showing that he possesses property

sufficient to cover the amount of the would be held. The Congress took action to turn over to the land committee for distribution the landed estates did not sacks and the peasants will not be

confiscated. The banks in Petrograd have reopened. The city is quiet

Plan for Armistice Offer. "We plan to offer an immediate armistice of three months, during Hugh Madden, charged with petit which elected representatives from all nations and not the diplomats are because he signed the bond at the to settle the questions of peace," said Lenine, Maximalist leader, in a speech before the Workmen's and

Soldiers' Congress yesterday. streets. He insists that Quinn ought "We offer these terms." to pay it, although Quinn did not er any proposals for peace, no matter The Board of Education, in a re- from which side. We offer a just port made some time ago, called peace, but will not accept unjust

attention to the failure of Schuler terms. The all-Russian congress of Workto pay the Madden forfeiture. Prosecuting Attorney Sidener was ques- men's and Soldier's Delegates is settioned about it at the time. He said ting about speedily to extend its he could not collect the amount of power all over Russia and bring the forfeited bond unless Schuler about an early consultation over its had real estate. He has done noth- aims. The congress already has seing about it. He is now cut of town.

Schuler signs most of his bonds in the institution of a permanent gove

ernment. In addition to his salary of \$2500 . The revolutionary committee has a year he has a son. Tony, on the city payroll, drawing \$90 a month the intention of arresting him and Deputy Marshal in police court. has taken many other measures to further its control. The met in the dimly lighted con GAS KILLS SINGER AND WIFE ment room of the Smolny Institute where previously the daughters the nobility and the rich were grade

uated from their studies Boston Opera Die in Baltimore. uated from their studies.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mme. Kollonty has been placed Mrs. Ernesto Giaconne, members of temporarily in charge of the Dethe Boston National Grand Opera partment of Public Welfare.

Co., which will appear here today. Lenine, who wears workingman's were found dead in a rooming house garb, sat during the sessions of the Congress on a raised platform with Evidence pointed to a death com- Trotzky, Kanineff and other Bol-Revolutionary Committee Aims

They outlined the aims and declisions of the Military Revolutionary Watch Ordered on Peace Meeting. C ommittee as follows: "The abolition of capital punishe ment, the immediate release of all shortly before noon today, by long- soldiers arrested by distance telephone, directed Samuel Government for political offenses, all Wenkel Hloben, 38 years old, of Insull, chairman of the State Coun-members of the Kerensky Govern

> peace meeting, scheduled for 3 p. m. immediately to effect the promise oday in Chicago, "if anything of sa- given by the Bolsheviki party nine said. "The question of pead is a burning one today, therefore ditious character, either in action or nine said.

representatives of the people." tion he meant the forcible seizure of any territory in the past or the

Miles From Jerusalem—70
Turkish Guns Taken.

Soldiers Failed Kerensky.

The Associated Press was informed that two detachments of troops head and the two detachments of troops head early appeal from former Premier feated Turks, has made further early appeal from former Premier feated Turks, has adouted the famous formed that the former premier and form from the form that the form that the form that the form that the form the feated Turks, has adouted the famous feate which declared in support of the congress. A delegation from the Eleventh Army has joined the re
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A French officer, it is reported, LONG, HARD WAR wounded during Wednesday night's action. The losses of the workmen's and soldiers' organization are said to be one sailor killed and several wounded. The casualties among the defenders of the Winter Palace are placed at about 30 killed be and wounded.

on Russian Upheaval.

VASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The first reports from American Ambas-sador Francis on the upheaval in Russia, arrived today but added nothing to the news dispatches already received.

Nov. 7 and Nov. 8, said that, up to provisional Government except Kerensky had been arrested. mention was made of harmobefalling

Although the city was quiet when cure a definite idea of conditions, especially outside the capital.
Until the situation has been more

clearly defined, there will continue a practical suspension of official relations with Russia.

It was explained today that to contime negotiations now was imprac-ticable because it is not known just who is in power in the different de-

To obtain information from the country beyond the limits of Petrograd. Francis reported, was next to hippossible because the wires were all control of the Bolsheviki.

Frankfurter Zeitung Skeptical of Benefit From Lenine's Revolt. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10. - The Frankfurter Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, is

many of Lenine's revolution. We want to conclude a peace with Russia," says the newspaper, "that contains a guarantee of durability, but that is only possible if the negotiations can be carried on with a Government which really represents the country and also is able to speak with some authority to Russia's allies.'

DR. CHAPIN ROBBED OF JEWELRY WORTH \$4000 WHEN MURDERED

Arrest Expected of Man Whose Name Was Pieced Together From Paper Scraps.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Harry L. Chapin, Cleveland physician and author, who was found mur-dered in a downtown hotel, was robbed, the police declare. Approximately \$4000 worth of diamonds and the Daily Herald.

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Warne avenue. ewelry were taken from the victim. It is planned, according to the cir-When the body was found, Dr. Chapin's necktie was cut in two and Herald "a real metropolitan newspathe diamond pin he wore was miss- per that can successfully compete

a drug on previous occasions.

found wrapped in a towel in an alley publishing concern are to be \$5 each. of the resolution. back of the hotel.

Auto Fractures Boy's Skull.

Dr. August Steinlage of 4644 West paper is not established, contribu-Florissant avenue was arrested at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, after his automobile had run down John O'Leary 12 years old, of 5351 Geraldine avenue, at Florissant and Geraldine avenues. The boy's skull was fractured.

TIRED, NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE TOOK VINOL

Now She Is Strong and Well

"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, and was always tired, so my housework was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 2107 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Way, Berkeley, Cal. We ask every nervous, weak, rundown ailing woman in this town to of laws relating to the offices. The bry this cod liver and iron tonic on grand jury was made up of memr guarantee to return their money if it fails to help you.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IS AHEAD OF US.

Gen. Wood to Speak Here on Work ception. Ambassador Francis Sends Report of War Camp Environs Organization. work of the War Camps Environs viewpoint of democracy.

organization. Gen. Wood was met at Union Station by H. J. Pettengill, chairman of 2 "DIRTY-FACED" HIGHWAYMEN that time, all the Ministers of the the St. Louis committee engaged in raising funds for the organization. No and by Gen. E. J. Spencer. taken to the Jefferson Hotel.

Members of the Women's Council of Defense and of the Association of Social Hygiene will be invited to

Gen. Wood said that his only pur-John H. Leppert of Kirkwood was pose in stopping off in St. Louis on his way back to Camp Funston was his way back to Camp Funston was the robbers stopped him at Hamilton and the robbers stopped him at Hami the fund being raised.

"I cannot stress the importance of this fund too greatly," he said. Confusion Over Funds.

Committees started out last Mon day to raise \$100,000 by Thursday fund for Y. M. C. A. work among fellow and Maple avenues. soldiers at the camps and at the front. The two funds had become confused in the minds of many per- DR. HENRY RODEMICH FATHER sons, members of the committees

skeptical about the value to Ger-In his talk this evening Gen. Wood in the vicinity of army camps and the need of money to offer soldiers entertainment which will make less attractive conditions which always are found in towns near camps, and over which army officers have little if any control.

BRANDT WANTS FUNDS TO

His Country' Asks for \$200,000.

that "any fool can die for his coun-try," has sent appeals through the Rodemich about a year ago marmail for contributions to a fund of sied Miss Henrietta Pauk, daughter \$200,000, to establish a Socialist of a wealthy manufacturer. The

cular announcements, to make the A package, which it is believed was used to lure the physician to the hotel room in the hope of obtaining a narcotic, was found to be filled a narcotic, was found to be filled and social reforms, the daily press yesterday, the Board of Aldermen re-

cents a copy, and to be delivered by Virgil Anderson. Henry Kullmann and L. H. Proske are trustees of the

promotion expenses. HACKMAN'S AUDIT IN PETTIS COUNTY DECLARED INCORRECT

Grand Jury Finds There Was No Intent by Officials to De-

fraud County.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 10.—During the deliberations of the Pettis County grand jury, the recent audit of county offices made by State Auditor Hackmann was taken up and in its report the grand in the the and in its report the grand jury said: "We have investigated the State Auditing Committee's report on the various offices, and we find the same incorrect. The bulk of the discrepancies shown in the Auditor's report arise by reason of miscon struction of laws governing the va-rious offices, and we further find that there was no intent on the part of any county official to cheat or defraud the county or State."

The report showed the amount

due from County Clerk Elmore was \$270.96.

Recommendation was made that the Circuit Judge report to the Legislature that the accuracy of the accounts of the various county offices skin. depends largely on the construction bers of both political parties.

MEMBERS OF U. S. WAR MISSION LAST OF MEN IN FIRST DRAFT IN CONFERENCE ON BLOCKADE EXPECTED TO DEPART BY DEC. I

Says British Official Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A British of-

"The thoughts of President Wilson where he had been attending to prison of democratic ideals. Americans unit cost of producing a soldier at regard South Africa as one of the tonight at the St. Louis Club on the safety spots of the world from the

HOLD UP WOMAN AND 3 MEN

Woman Struck in Face When She Refuses to Throw Up Hands; 3

Robberies in Same Part of Town. the Ambassador sent his report, he hear Gen. Wood speak. While in St. being dirty-faced, held up three men front of 3945 Oregon avenue he was Reagan. In another warrant Sulli-Louis the General will inspect the Diesel Engine Works. He will de-Cleek this morning in the neighbor.

> to impress upon the city the need for and Bartmer avenues. The young family disagreement which, he said, woman, who declined to give the police her name, refused to throw up her hands and was struck in the face been trying to induce him to attend was robbed of 60 cents.

night. They succeeded in getting avenue was robbed of 75 cents at own business.

Hamilton and Julian avenues, and He said that Monday of a campaign to raise a avenue, was robbed of \$16 at Good-

vill explain the conditions existing Motion of Musician's Former Wife for Large Allowance Is Continued.

A hearing set for today in Judge Calhoun's Court on a motion that Eugene Rodemich of 5744 Berlin caused a loss estimated at \$250.000. avenue, orchestra leader, be made to pay a larger allowance to his di-

since the divorce in 1913, in addi-Since the divorce in 1913, in addition to alimony. Rodemich has been Laying his former wife \$10 a month It Soothes and Relieves Like a William M. Brandt, who said in a for the support of their child, Clar Socialist campaign speech at the ence Eugene, 8 years old. She al. Mustard Plaster V American Annex Hotel last spring leges he has now an income of \$500 the Burn or Sting.

ALDERMEN ASK FOR REPORT ON THE SMOKE NUISANCE

with old papers. From scraps of the writing the name of a former Cleveland man, whose arrest is expected. The man is said to have furnished Dr. Chapin

The proposed paper is to sell for 2

and social reforms, the daily press will line up with the powerful private corporation interests, and fight against the best interests and welfare of the people."

The proposed paper is to sell for 2 present ordinances are required to A window sash weight, with which carrier for 10 cents a week, 40 cents effect an improvement in conditions. Dr. Chapin's skull was crushed, was a month. Shares of stock in the Alderman Echrantz was the author

While the Aldermen were voting on the resolution the smoke from chimneys and locomotives and from the members' cigars and cigarettes tions will be returned, less 5 per cent filled the chamber with a thick

The board is now considering a smoke abatement ordinance which Joe W. Henderson of Pittsburg's department of smoke regulations de scribed recently as "meaningless."

SORENESS, PAIN,

Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil. "Our little girls had measles and about a month afterward I noticed their heads were getting terrible with a pecu-

Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lum bago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism because your During October the Post-Dispatch stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a Chester Kent & Co. Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol agency sign, and at the best drug store in even town and city in the Country.—ADVERTISEMENT.

McCormick and Dr. A. F. Taylor Telegram From Gardner to District Realty Man Alleges Third Wife Meet Lord Robert Cecil and Others, Board Intimates a Call to Camp Threatened to Kill Him; Mar-Late in Month.

Indications that the Government ficial communication issued last evenis preparing for the next draft call Park boulevard, wealthy real estate Gen. Allenby Now Less Than 40 Miles From Jerusalem—70

Miles From Jerusalem—70

Gen. Allenby Now Less Than 40 Ing says: "Mr. Vance McCormick and but to discontained in a telegram received by the District Appeals Board this by the District Appeals Board this hart, to whom he was married Aug. British Advance 800 Yards at Some Points In First Rush.

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By Associated Press. The British FRONT IN BELGIUM.

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meeting Gen. Smuts at the allied con- get all claims for expenses, includ- butler in the Gerhart home. be able to visit America, where he to the Adjutant-General by Nov. 20, certainly would have an immense re- This is to enable Provost Marshal-General Crowder to inform Congress when it reconvenes in December of Major-General Wood arrived in and Gen. Smuts," continued House, St. Louis from Buffalo and Boston, "run on similar lines as to the exten-

DOCTOR LURED FROM HOME BY FAKE SICK CALL AND BEATEN

Gives Version of Family Quarrel.

old, of 2812 Meramec street, was club, is charged with furnishing a lured from his home at 8:30 o'clock room for a public sparring exhibi-Two highwaymen, described as last night by a fake sick call and in tion by Robert Anderson and James Diesel Engine Works. He will de-part for Camp Funston on a late hood of Hamilton and Maple ave-the care of another physician, Dr. ficials at the bout, are charged with Clausen told the police that he had engaging in a public sparring exhi-John H. Leppert of Kirkwood was recognized his assailant as a rela-bition. The penalty is from a fine

> by one of the highwaymen. Leppert a certain church and that the broth-Jacob Leonhardt of 5920 Wells Dr. Clausen told her to attend to her

He said that when he was attacked "Now, I've got you; what do you mean by talking to my wife the way you did."

issued.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 10 -Fire in the business district and a

ESTABLISH SOCIALIST DAILY until next Saturday, because of the death, this morning, of Rodemich's father, Dr. Henry Rodemich, a dentist, of 1784A Chouteau avenue

Mustard Plaster Without

Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster — does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub

it on—and usually the pain is gone!
Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia) 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Eczema In Rash On Girls' Heads

Started With Dandruff. Scalps Inflamed. Itched Considerably. OR ACHING JOINTS Scratched and Irritated. Hair Fell Out Badly. Cuticura Healed.

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their scalps. Their hair fell out badly.
"Then I sent for Cuticura Soap and
Ointment, In a few weeks their heads
were healed." (Signed) Mrs. Peter
Luchsinger, Box 133. Renwick, Iowa, December 5, 1916

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally prevent pimples.
For Free Sample Each by Return
Mail address post-card: "Cuticura,
Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

CHARLES B. GERHART CHARGES BRITISH ATTACK ASSAULT IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

riage Was on Aug. 20, Last.

Charles B. Gerhart of 4484 Forest night."

House said Americans regarded Gen. Smuts as one of the greatest men of the present day. His speeches were read and appreciated as much in America as in England, and had created a great impression there. House said he looked forward to meeting Gen. Smuts at the allied constitute of the first draft to be ready for the next call.

The telegram says that the Government desires that the fiscal additive days and the first draft be closed as nearly as possible on the Sixteen days after getting the divorce she married L. W. Kellog, the negro buttler in the Gerhart home. She page one.

Gerhart's first wife died. He was divorced by his second wife, Nov. 8, 1912, after she had detailed instances of her husband's alleged temper and his association were carried divorced by his second wife, Nov. 8, 1912, after she had detailed instances of her husband's alleged temper and his association with other women. Sixteen days after getting the divorce she married L. W. Kellog, the negro buttler in the Gerhart home. She Continued from Page One.

If as possible. This is as it should be a possible be a possible. This is as it should be a possible be a possible. This is as it should be a possible be a possible. This is as it should be a possible b Westminster place.

WARRANTS FOLLOW RAID ON FUTURE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB

Officilas and Boxers Accused in Connection With Bout Held Monday Night.

Warrants were issued today by Asistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilson lines at any point. for the principals and officials of a oxing bout at the Future City Ath- inflicted considerable loses in raid-He Says Assailant Was Relative and letic Club, Nineteenth and Pine ing enemy lines northwest of Senorstreets, Monday night, which was nes and east of Seppois." stopped by the police.

van, Reagan, Anderson and Edward

For Indigestion, Constipation or Billousnes Take LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN.

about \$500.

FOLKS know that Nature never makes

a mistake and that's

why VELVET, Nature's

own tobacco ain't just

usually good - but is

Vetvet for

always good.

AGAIN, ADVANCING AT PASSCHENDAELE

Continued from Page One. turn from a bombing raid Wednesday

west of Rheims, says today's official The announcement says: "Northwest of Rheims the night was marked by a series of efforts avenue. directed by the enemy against our trenches and small posts, especially

in the sectors of Loivre, Courcy and Dugodat. Because of our fire the enemy was not able to aproach our "In the Voskes and in Alsace we

Thomas Sullivan, president of the German Troops Reported to Have

Landed on Island of Aland. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.-Ger ops landed Thursday on the Isoccupied the greater part of the island group, according to a dispatch from Uleaburg to the Stockholm

Italians Sorry That Gen. Cadorna Is Giving Up Command. ROME, Friday, Nov. 9.—Dr. Alfleri, the Minister of War, in an-

Take LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A nouncing to Gen. Cadorna his ap-liquid laxative pleasant to take. 50c. pointment to the Inter-allied Milia certain church and that the brother's daughter had taken up the issue.

Dr. Clausen told her to attend to her own business.

He said that when he was attacked to take. Boc. Day the both the results of the public tary Committee, says that he understands how sorry Gen. Cadorna will be to have to leave the army he so often led to victory. Gen. Cadorna's continuous continuo stopped, because of the beginning Lucian M. Brighton, 5650 Bartmer last night his assailant said to him: Fire Damages Skirt Company Stock. sorrow, the Minister adds, will be Fire on the third floor of the Mar- as Cadorna's name stands for inteltin Building, 923 Washington ave-nue, at 12:30 o'clock this morning gy. However, the Government has Dr. Clausen's lips were split and damaged the stock of the Stylefit felt bound to ask Gen, Cadorna to OF ORCHESTRA LEADER, DIES ins. An order for the arrest of the stock of the New York Mercantile contribute in a larger field to the relative named by him has been Co, on the second floor was damaged common task of Italy and the allies. Gen. Diaz has been appointed first

in command of the Italian army, MAN HELD FOR AUTO THEFT with Gen. Bodaglio second and Gen. Grandino third.

Gen. Foch, chief of staff of the son, subchief of the British General Staff, will serve on the interallied committee with Gen. Cadrona.

Gen. Diaz is rated as one of the

Generals of the second army.

bought only

Stolen Auto Found Burned.

An automobile belonging to John W. Stell, 1919 Bacon street, which Gough was identified by Semon as was stolen yesterday afternoon from one of the robbers and was turned in front of his home was found last over to the county officials. in front of his home was found last evening on the Carson road near mobiles reported stolen yesterday been notified of the mistake made report. They were repulsed by the afternoon and last night belonged to the arrest of Gough. J. C. Rengle, 3514 Humphrey street: Mrs. Mathilda M. Dewes, 3615 Utah

EXONERATED BY CONFESSION

French War Ministry, and Gen. Wil- Joseph Gough Resembles One of Pair Who Admit Holding Up Autoist in County.

Joseph Gough, 29 years old. of 1906 Coleman street, who was idenablest Italian military leaders. For 1906 Coleman street, who was iden-years he was connected with the tified several days ago as a man who

Hunt roads, where his car was taken from him. The next day detectives arrested Gough and James (Spot) Regan. The latter proved an alibi

Last evening Prinster and Laume-

KEEP UP YOUR STRENGTH place, and Henry Magee, 1019 Lucas With Father John's Medicine—the avenue.

A New Market

Has been opened for advertisers. Men who never earned more than \$2 a day are now making from \$4 to \$6 a day. This increased earning power offers an unusual opportunity. It means an increased buying-power of from 200% to 300%.

The Post-Dispatch is recognized as the one big medium to reach Consequently our Home Merchants place the bulk of their store news in it for quick and profitable results as they did again yes-

terday (Friday) when they bought 120 Columns

in the Post-Dispatch alone. On the same day and date they 93 Cols.

in three out of all four of the other papers added together. Why? A Circulation That Covers Its Field Like a Blanket

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

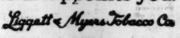
92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs. "First in Everything."



"Never Mind, Thank You! I Reckon I'll Stick To The Old Management" We trust to natural

ageing to give VELVET its mellow smoothness. That is why each tin of VELVET gives the smoker the same hearty flavor, coolness and mildness.

VELVET never disappoints you.





GIBSON TELLS OF SPY **ALARM IN BRUSSELS AND** ITS EFFECT ON PASSES

Garde Civique Became So Meddlesome It Was Almost Impossible to Get Around the City --- Humorous Story of American Negro Whose Sole Ambition Was to See the Statue of Liberty Again.

This is the sixth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON, First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

(Copyright by Doubliday, Page & Co. Copyright by Otis F. Wood, Inc.) BRUSSELS, Aug. 10, 1914.

HE Belgian Government has finally got out a proclamation, urging German subjects to leave the country, but stating that in the event of a general order of expulsion, certain classes of people will be allowed to remain, such as very old persons, the sick, governnesses, nurses, etc., and even others for whom Belgians of undoubted reputation are willing to vouch. There are quantities of Germans who have lived here all their lives, who are really more Belgian than German, have no interest in the present conflict and are threatened with financial ruin if they leave their interests here, and it is pretty hard on them if they are to be obliged to get out, but they are only a few of the many, many thousands who are suffering indirectly from the effects of the war. It is not any easier for the manufacturers in the neighborhood of Liege, who will see the work of many years wiped out by the present hostilities. Some inspired idiot inserted in the papers yesterday the news that the legation was attending to the repatriation of German subjects and the consequence is that our hallways have been jammed with Germans all day, making uncouth noises and trying to argue with us as to whether or not we are in charge of German interests. The mere fact that we deny it is not enough for them. I suppose that the hallways will continue to sound like a celebration of Kaisergeburtstag until we have sent off the last of them.

My day's work began with a visit

though he had offered it to me.

presented myself at the door of the

but was refused admittance by the

strictest orders not to let anybody

Stop

Cold At Once

This morning a large, badly fright- had impressed this car with a sus-ened darkey came in looking for a pected number and paid for it by passport. He awaited his turn very being made into a jail bird, quietly, and grew visibly more and My day's work began wit more apprehensive at the long series to the German legation. The Gov of questions asked of the people ernment asked me to secure and re When he moved up turn the number for the automobile "Where do you want to go?"
"Jes as fur as the stature of Lib-legation the day after he left, al-

"Are you an American citizen?"

Lawd bless yuh! No, I Legation with the note from the Forain't huthin' but a plain ole Baltimoh eign Office, asking for the number

Then they gave him the usual Gardes Civiques. blank to fill out. One of the ques- nice, but stated that they had the tions on it was: Why do you desire to return to come in or out, and that they had

the United States?" Without any hesitation he wrote: home at the present time."

ish army; the most generally accepted story is that troops have been landed at Calais, Dunkirk and Ostend, but although this is generally believed, there seems to be no offiseems to take it for granted that the British will turn up in good form when the right time comes, and that

the morale of the Belgian troops is some others on my person, and am jobs.

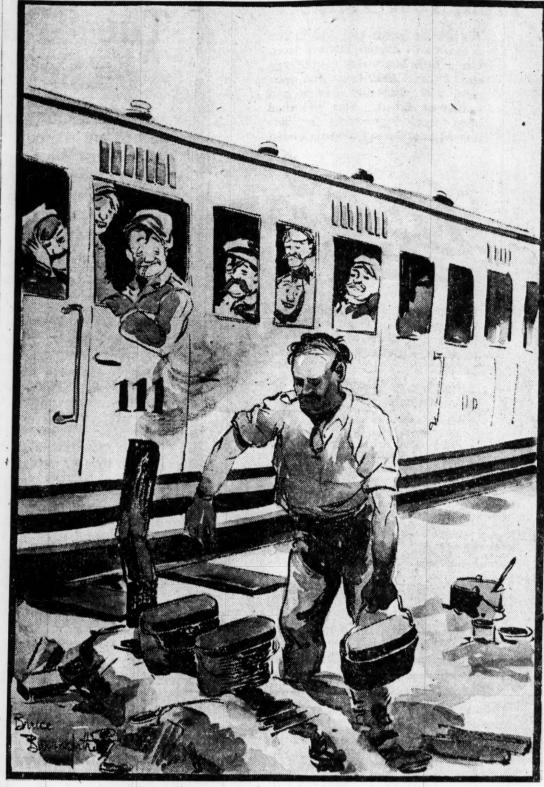
Excellent, that the organization is curious to see how soon I shall have moving like clockwork, and, as he to have some other. The Garde evidence. I went around to the head-

that he could give me. There was a great scurrying of servants and the porter was not to be found in the chancery. The door to Grant-Watson's room was ajar, so I tapped, and, on being bade in a gruff voice in most cases treats the matter rath. to "Come in," walked into the preser humorously, and the next time ence of a British officer in field uni-form, writing at Webber's desk. He was dusty and unshaven, and had evidently come in from a long ride. I promptly backed out with apologies and was hustled out of the place by Kidston, who came running out from the Minister's office. I asked him if the rest of the army was hidden about the chancery, and his only reply was to tell me to run along and find the navy, which they themselves had not been able to locate. They evidently have all they need to know about the whereabouts of the army, but have suchabouts of the army of t themselves had not been able to loabouts of the army, but have suc ceeded in keeping it dark.

C. M. came over to the legation this afternoon to get some books for her mother. We fixed her up and put her in her car, when she announced that on the way over she had been arrested and taken to the police station as a German. People are pointing out spies on the street, and anybody that is blond and rosycheeked stands a fine show of being arrested every time he goes out. She

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



"WELL, FRIDAY, 'OW'S CRUSOE?"

not discretionary powers. At a visit at the Foreign Office later in the

The question of passes has been

Easy to Rid Home of Rats and Mice

the depredations of rats and mice now taken over the administration, but appear to be confining themselves to requisitioning provisions and supplies, of which they are in need. The for use in cities where rats and mice patches, however.

Eight French aeroplanes sailed. are plentiful. The Paste is also efover the city this afternoon, probficient in destroying cockroaches and ably coming from Namur. One of

Without any hesitation he wrote:
"I am very much interested in my me at the present time."

day I told of my experience and through the whole performance the headquarters, but ther are any admirers who wanted to shake him again. In front of the German Leganumber of branch offices, and they by the hand and convince him pass lets me go on without going hand in my contributions. This is aviator was nearly torn to shreds by Everybody here is intensely curious to what has become of the Britter the legation whenever I so do ways pass on our way to or from clety has been quite overcome by the sire. This afternoon I received a formidable document from the Military Governor which gives me free by this time and wish them well each passage—so far as I can make out the selection of the people on the different shifts by this time and wish them well each passage—so far as I can make out the selection of the people of the people on the different shifts by this time and wish them well each by this time and wish them well each by the property all have one of the Belgian army aviators. The present revolutionary committended to the property of the prope passage—so far as I can make out time they look at the well-remem- big cafes downtown nearly all have one of the Belgian army aviators passage—so far as I can make out—to enter the legation in any way save by telephone or telegraph. I shall keep the credentials and any others that may it in on the Gardes Civiques.

The present revolutionary commutation on the Belgian army aviators signs out, announcing that on a cerdentials and any others that may it in on the Gardes Civiques.

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by just so much their chances of success and anyone that knows for success and anyone that knows anything at all is keeping mum and hoping that no British soldier will be place there is a squad of Boy stumble over a chair and make a noise and give away the line of march.

Our letters from London indicate intense satisfaction with the asy to see that he will get a maximum of service out of the forces at his command.

Our letters from London indicate intense satisfaction with the asy pointment of Kitchener and confidence that he will get a maximum of service out of the forces at his command.

We have been looking from one moment to another for news of a big naval engagement, but suppose the British navy is somewhere waiting for a chance to strike.

Col. Fairholme, the British military authorities, it and the contained and the circulation, which was issued to allow with the agreement in the provision of the force and hoping that no British soldier will be handled to one of the funds. They must have gather of the get and the likely to compromise.

Soviet, the two sides in the Soviet are cleartain day will be handed to one of the funds. They must have gather the get and the likely to compromise.

Head of Pusses to Rue de Liege. The change of the funds. They must have gather the gather than a long cord on the ground that the ference with Van der Elst, the Discourted are the funds. They must have gather the gather than the gather than the place of the Ministry. In the course of our pow-wow it was the work of the funds. They must have gather the gather than the will get a maximum of service out of the forces at his count of the funds. They must have gather than the gather than the gather than the will get and the gather than the will get a maximum of service out of the forces at his count of the gather than the count of the gather than the will get an automobile to the count of the gather than tary attache, has made a number of en the precaution of keeping all trips to the front and reports that the aforementioned documents and the morale of the Belgian troops is some others on my person, and am jobs. to the barber he seems to that he is on his way to a fire and

in most cases, treats the matter rath- one of the dozen or more tables to aroused great enthusiasm by playing up the capture of Liege. The Germans evidently were led to believe they had gained a great victory whereas the forts, which are the only object of the campaign, are still in tact .The city itself is undefended. and there is no great military reason why the Belgians should not allow it There is no need of suffering from to be taken. The German troops that had invested the town have not box of this effective exterminator Berlin papers made a great hurrah about the capture of the citadel. costs but thirty-five cents and is usual. which is a purely ornamental old fort ly sufficient to completely rid the without military importance. From what they tell me, I judge that you house, store or barn of rats and mice. could back an American army mule up against it and have him kick it down without the expense of bomthousands of pounds of Stearn's Paste barding it. It sounds well in the dis-

> Answering ficient in destroying cockroaches and the machines landed on the avition waterbugs .- ADVERTISEMENT. | field at the edge of the city, and the

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BOLSHEVIKI WANT UNIVERSAL, NOT A FLOGS AND TARS SEPARATE PEACE

Correspondent Says Radical Suc- "Knights of Liberty" Take Pris- to combat the alleged alms of the cess Does Not Mean End of Russia's War Activities.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ismission).-So far as is known he power of the Bolsheviki is preading rapidly throughout the ountry, due to the fundamental deand of Leon Trotzky, leader of the xtremists, for an immediate peace. But, unless the Bolsheviki change heir expressed views, a separate

eace is impossible, and, while it is ertain that, if they consolidate their hold on the Government, they will attempt to bring on immediate peace they do not, as their enemies assert, want to make a shameful peace. There is much honest patriotism in the Bolsheviki soldiers.

The passing of the Government into the hands of the Bolsheviki does not mean an immediate, separate peace. Trotzsky, in his first address to the pan-Russian Soviet, last night, made this clear, repeating the attitude expressed to me in an interview cabled a week ago—that Russia wants to make an offer for universal, but not a separate peace.

Revolutionists' Difficulty. Snatches of conversation with the Smolny Institute, confirm this at-It is vitally important that the allies understand this, and Gernany will undoubtedly try to con-Kerensky Government was not none of whom was recognized.

The masses in the city are in stacy at the supposed peace, mak- signs bearing this legend: ng it the first necessity of the new overnment to convince the masses that the peace must be worked for. and so, despite the rapid and complete conquest of the city, the con-trolling committee feels it must make trolling committee feels it must make the impossibility of immediate peace to the waist.

ctivities, although it probably will the blood ran. Hot tar tussia's peace terms. The soldiers thrown into the tar. seed to be convinced that the Gernan-people will not revolt against the Kaiser and accept those terms. If there is no revolution in Ger many, there will be a real recrudes-

Difficult to Oust Radicals.

Two points have seemingly been unanimously agreed upon. First,

when the right time comes, and that when the right time comes, and that when the plane comes, and the when the plane comes, and the when the care of those suffering directly or indirectly from the war. Many of the same sort, announcing that the soliders' Council' and the Burther of the same of the s

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BAND AT TULSA

oners From Police to Ravine, Where They Are Lashed.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 10 .- The whereabouts early today of 17 half-naked, ficers. here last night by a band of 60 black- trial. erty," was unknown. With the warning "Never return to Tulsa," the I.
W. W.'s were started through the brush away from the city of the deported f. W.

John McCurry Town to the city of the deported f. W.

John McCurry Town to the city of the deported f. W.

"In the name of the outraged women and children of Belgium." the man in charge of the ceremony uttered as he applied the hot pitch to the bleeding backs. Eleven of the I. W. W.'s were ar-

the City Court of their fellow members. All were being taken by a roundabout route to I. W. W. headquarters in three touring cars by city policemen, when they were halted by the black-shrouded men, armed with rifles and pistols. The police-

Plot Carefully Planned.

indicated by the precision with which was taken from the negro. clude peace with the present Government. The gravest difficulty facing all details of the capture were carthe Revolutionary Military Commit-tee is to convince the people that of the prisoners were offered no viopeace cannot come overnight, Dozens lence, but were forced to drive the to the police. of patrols of soldiers said to me: motor cars to the rendezvous in a "This means peace,' failing to under- wild ravine at the edge of the city stand that the overthrow of the and watch the work of the "knights," Later in the night the streets of Tulsa were placarded with printed

"Notice to I. W. W's: "Don't let the sun set on you

Tulsa. "Vigilance Committee." Arrived at the ravine, the indus-

A circle of motor cars was drawn What I want to emphasize chiefly about a huge tree and in the glare of that the Bolsheviki success does the headlights man after man was ot mean the end of Russia's war tied up and lashed on the back until esult in an immediate statement of was applied and handfuls of feathers

The I. W. W's talked but little. according to one of the policemen who was forced to witness the cere mony with an armed guard on either side. Some boldly proclaimed their allegiance to the I. W. W. One old man begged for mercy and cried that he was not an I. W. W., but a

rested in the raid on the state head-

whipping post.

Residence Was Blown Up.

When the residence of J. Edgar
Pew, vice president of the Carter Off Co., was blown up here Oct. 29, by a nitroglycerin bomb, city, council, State and Federal officials asserted it was the premature breaking of a gigantic I. W. W. plot to terrorize the oil industry of which Tulsa is a center. The reign of terror, it was said, was scheduled to be launched Nov. 1. Extensive plans were made I. W. W. and there were no serious

developments. The State headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World here recently were raided twice by city policemen and once by Federal of-

Dispatch and New York World.
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PETROGRAD, Nov. 8 (delayed in dustrial Workers of the World, seized pressman, and J. F. Ryan, former from policemen, flogged with a cat- secretary of the I. W. W.'s, who took o'-nine-tails, tarred and feathered an especially prominent part in the

brush away from the city, followed by a fusillade of shots.

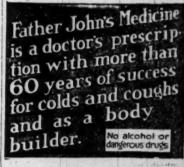
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City Attorney Meserve stated that Eleven of the I. W. W.'s were arrested in a recent raid on State head-quarters here. The other six had less to act in that the city orditestified last night at the trials in nances provide no penalty for such an offense.

NEGRO PURSE SNATCHER CAUGHT

lard Market chased a negro pursemen had intended to exact from the snatcher several blocks and captured I. W. W.'s a promise to leave the city him at 9:30 o'clock this morning aftmembers of the Revolutionary Mili-tary Committee in control, sitting in street.

Men and women participated in That the plot to kidnap the I. W. the chase, which extended for more W.'s had been carefully planned was than two blocks. Mrs. Meyers' purse







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Pastor Testifies to East St. Louis Conditions at Congressional Inquiry.

CRUSADE REVELATIONS

Clergyman Estimates \$60,000 a Year Is Paid to Officials for "Protection."

Startling statements concerning corruption among officials in East. St. Louis were made by the Rev. rge W. Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church there, testifying vesterday before the Congressional Committee investigating the raceriots. The clergyman estimated that \$60,000 is paid annually to officials for "protecting" commercialized vice.

The Rev. Mr. Allison told the com-mittee of threats made to kill him several months ago, after he had begun an active crusade against condi-

The witness asserted that Detective H. B. Trafton, head of the morality squad, was shot and killed several months ago by Assistant Chief of Detectives Frank Florence, a few days after Trafton, as head of the morality squad, had raided a disorderly house said to have been owned by Florence or Florence's wife, in the "Valley." Florence has since been acquitted in the Circuit Court of a charge of murder, on the grounds of self-defense.

Maurice Ahearn, secretary to Mayor Mollman, told the Rev. Mr. Allison, the latter related, that \$50 was paid to P. C. Parker, a negro minister, to get Parker to support Mayor Mollman in the mayoralty election last April. The witness said that Parker later told him (Allison) that Locke Tarlton, president of the Levee Board, and Mollman's chief adviser, paid him \$40 for working

Vote of the Negroes. The clergyman said that, during conference with Mollman, just or to the election, he asked Mollnan how the negroes were going to vote, and that the Mayor answered "Don't worry about the niggers-

Locke will take care of that."

Tarlton also remarked to the clergyman, the latter testified, that "we tell them all they better stay out of politics here unless they have plenty money. This is no place for

R. H. Flannigan, formerly a Judge of the City Court, and a mem-ber of my church, told me that he offered Tarlton \$1000 if Tarlton would not interfere in the judicial election a year ago, when Flannigan was a candidate for re-election, the witness said. "He said Tarlton told him that he would support H. L. Browning. Tarlton later told me that the Juege offered him \$2000. Flannigal retired from the race and Browning was elected with no oppo-

sition. He now holds thet office "This condition of affairs, if extended to State and national politics would end ultimately in the overthrow of this republic," declared Congressman Cooper. that a man can't get poditical office this city unless he has plenty of money. Men don't put up plenty of any candidate unless they expect to use him when he is in

Rev. Mr. Allison testified : the facts, previously printed in the Post-Dispatch, concerning the Commercial Hotel, for which the agents ire Canavan & Taylor, a firm composed of Locke Tarlton and Thomas Canavan, President of the Board of Local Improvements. He said that ome of the worst crimes in the history of St. Louis and East St. Louis had been planned there, and related the history of the murder of Fred erick Soller, a paymaster, for which Carl Caldwell and Ray Stevenson, cuests at the hotel, were convicted coldwell was afterward murdered in he Missouri penitentiary.

The witness said he was convinced that Tarlton, Canavan and Mollman wanted the negroes driven out of East St. Louis, and for that reason took no measures to stop the rioting Attorney-General Brundage was nduced to rid St. Clair County of unlawful saloons last spring by an East St. Louis woman, who pleaded that all three of her daughters had been ruined at them, the clergyman At that time Mayor Mollman wrote a letter to Brundage, he said,

offering to co-operate. "We believed the Mayor was sir cere," Pastor Allison said. him about the disorderly hotels round the city hall, but he declined to take us seriously. We could get

Hired Detectives

"Several good citizens made up a rivate fund and we hired five de-They framed up a bogus leal to lease the Commercial Hotel, hich was leased by Canavan Parlton to the Central Brewery, and ublet to a man named Stewart.

"They went to see F. W. Stuerna-l, manager of the brewery, to see the place could be run in the same nanner by them as Stewart was running it. Stuernagel told them, they reported, that he 'didn't give a damn what they did, as long as they didn't commit murder.' He said: 'Locke Tariton is the boss of this town, and owns the Mayor boots and baggage.

so they went to see Tarlton "He was very diplomatic. He said all he cared about was to get the rent from the place, but said he didn't think they would have any trouble He pointed out that Stewart was not

being molested." The Rev. Mr. Allison said that Tarlton added: "This Mayor is a

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AN UNWISE U. R. PROVISO

"Among other proposals that should be scrutinized with exceptional care in the tentative aldermanic agreement with the United Railways is the one relating to City ownership.

"The \$60,000,000 specified in the plan of settlement represents something more than the sum on which the Company's security holders are to be permitted to draw interest at 6% in the division of Company receipts.

"It represents also the basic sum which the City must pay for the United Railways properties, in the event that it ever decides to purchase them, and to this sum must be added the cost of any improvements and extensions subsequent to the date of the ordinance's approval.

"Now, of course, circumstances may be such that the City will never desire to buy these properties and engage in the experiment of operating a traction company under public auspices.

"However, when the new Charter was adopted it was wisely decided to include full authorization for such purchase and control. The authorization was held to place in the hands of the City a valuable power in dealing with utilities, even though never invoked in its entirety.

"But the usefulness of this power will be greatly curtailed if the City's hands are tied in advance for a period of 31 years in the most essential detail of any public ownership project.

"If \$60,000,000 receives any mention at all in the clause, it should be in a stipulation that the City should not pay more than that sum, plus improvement costs, and that the actual price should be determined by appraisement.

"Many changes may take place in the course of 31 years. The sum of \$60,000,000 is considerably in excess of any actual values that can be found now in United Railways assets. Why compel the City to pay more than any other interest would pay now, and give the proviso force during a lifetime of possible fluctuations in value? Why impair the usefulness of the gun behind the door?"

It is the City, not the Company, that insists on naming a purchase price in the ordinance. The Company does not wish to sell, to the City nor anyone else. The Company would not accept, nor would our security holders approve, a less valuation than \$60,000,000 in the ordinance, for these reasons:

1—Our own consulting engineer, a man of the highest professional rank, using valuation methods employed by State Utility Commissions generally, found a capital value as of January 1, 1917, of \$77,000,000.

2—The City's consulting engineer, after excluding many items of plant investment, cutting down others, and rejecting intangible values, found a capital value of \$60,000,000.

3—These properties could not be reproduced as they stand today for a great deal more than \$60,000,000. No utility engineer of national standing will challenge this statement.

4-No private investor or group of investors could buy the Company's properties today for the \$60,000,000 value established by the City's engineer, nor for a good many millions more than that. An attempt to buy control in the open market would speedily establish the fact that current market prices of our stocks and bonds, (based on small-lot trades and reflecting the City Government's oppressive policies), utterly misrepresent the true value of the properties as a whole.

The City is asking the Company, by accepting a settlement ordinance, to give it the right to buy the street railways. THAT RIGHT THE CITY DOES NOT NOW POSSESS.

If the City insists upon obtaining the right to buy, at the end of 10 years and of every 5-year term during the life of the ordinance, the Company for its own protection must insist upon an agreed price not less than the true value of the properties. We feel that in accepting a City valuation \$17,-000,000 below our own, we sacrifice as much as the City can possibly ask us to.

Our security holders, including a great number of St. Louis men and women, have seen more than \$20,000,000 of the market value of their property temporarily confiscated by extortionate City taxes and by unjust, unnecessary City attacks on our permits to do business. They naturally have no desire to expose their investments in these properties to the risk of further confiscatory legislation.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Clifford

STARTLING STORY OF VICE IS TOLD AT RIOT HEARING Continued From Preceding Page.

damn fine guy, and at heart he is STOCK MARKET saloons on Sunday, but there was such a howl about it he told the saloon keepers to keep the front door closed. They opened their front doors, and he had to close them up temporarily."

The witness continued: "Some time after that Mayor Mollman car e out to my house and said that Brundage had served notice on him to close up the Comercial, Southern, Savoy, Home, Arlington and Wels Hotels, or make them conform to the law. He wanted to know what he ought to do about it. I advised him to enforce the law. He said he wasn't satisfied, and wished I would talk to I ocke about it.' Later I met Tarlton and the Mayor in the latters' office.

By Leased Wire From the New York Cu Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Evening Fost, in its copyrighted financial re-Co Tells of Losing Patience. Tells of Losing Patience.

"Tarlton professed not to believe what I told him about the places, until I finally lost patience and related the conversation he, Tarlton, had had with our detectives. He jumped up and said, I remember those demand fellows: Then he late.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

"which he probably though would sembarrass me. Finally he said, "Well, go ahead, and nail the damn place up." I then served a 5-day notice upon him, as the agent, to abate the place as a nuisance, or it would be closed under the Jane Addams law.

"Let Him Nail It Up."

"Mollman said, "Let Brundage go ahead and nail it up." I told both of them that if they didn't get rid of the thugs in the town there would be a riot that would make the May riot look sick. That was on Thursday. The riot of July 2 came on the following Monday.

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collected their saloon license fees the first of July, he would close them

New York Curb Close.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Investment of the was laying himself open to a charge of malfeasance in office if he said that.

"Soon afterward there was a conference in the Mayor's office, attended by Police Commissioner Schein, Canavan, Tarlton, Corporation Counselor Jerry Sullivan and Mollman. Schein told me that Sullivan warned Mollman not to make any more remarks like the one I had cautioned him about."

The Rev. Mr. Allison related how he, Schein, Police Commissioner Watkins and two other men dressed in soldiers' uniforms and made a tour of the resorts last spring. He said they obtained the names of 76 persons, and got evidence against them for selling liquor without light of selling liquor without light and the said they obtained the names of 76 persons, and got evidence against them for selling liquor without light liquor without liquor withou

said they obtained the names of 76 persons, and got evidence against them for selling liquor without licenses, operating disorderly houses and being inmates and frequenters of disorderly houses. "These names were turned over to the police, and they were first of the police, and they were taken before Police Station.

"They were taken before Police Magistrate Eggman. Those charged with selling liquor were fined \$25 each, and all the fines were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. The others were fired \$5 and \$10 each, and many of them were stayed. Th persons, and got evidence against 13, them for selling liquor without li-

again. He asked what I meant, and put the fear of the Lord into the hearts of those poor devils, which would make it easier for him to shake them down. That was the beginning of the lack of cordiality beginning of the lack of cordiality between the Mayor and myself."

In reply to a question, the witness said by "shake down" he meant get. said by "shake down" he meant get

ting money from them. ATTORNEY TAKES ISSUE WITH Saloon License Restored. Referring to Canavan's position as COMPTROLLER ON RATE RAISE head of the Board of Local Improvements, Congressman Cooper re-marked that it evidently did not inmarked that it evidently did not in-clude improving his hotel. The Rev. and oil shippers before the Interstate

where the saloon license of the place and promised that it would not be restored. It was restored, he said, and is being operated now.

Continuing, he told about a gambling house conducted at 327A Missouri avenue by the Cahokia Athletic Association, which was exposed repeatedly by the Post-Dispatch. He told about the distribution of cards, inviting young men to visit the place.

told about the distribution of cards, inviting young men to visit the place.

"One of these young men lost a lot of money there; and got deeply in debt to loan sharks." said the minister. "I went to the proprietor of the place and told hi mhe ha dot repay enough of the money to pay the loan sharks.

"I knew it would do no good to camplain to the city officials, and I

complain to the city officials, and I necessary to refer to the stock quotatold the gambler so. I determined, the list to see that the "absurdity and error" of Thorne's statement that refired securities as a class have demoney back."

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had had with our detectives. He jumped up and said, 'I remember those damned fellows.' Then he quit pretending and said:

"The truth about it is, the damned town is just like it always has been.' Mollinan got excited and said.

"The witness was interrupted at the warring for the country's bank statement was pacing around the room, and said, 'I have a damned good notion to join the Third Artillery and to then asked what we proposed to do with the girls at the Commercial Hotel. In the invoice which was given to our detective, two girls were listed as chattels, and their earning capacity listed at \$7 a day.'

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on Oct. 31, last, were 9,009,675 tons, according to the monthly report issued today. This is a decrease of 823,802 tons from the orders of Sept. 29, and

New York Bond Sales

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Chicago Stock Market.

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Amn. Shipbuilding	88	91
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Diamond Match		106
Comw. Edison	103	104
Cudahy	109	111
Natl. Biscuit	82	86
do pfd	110	116
Quaker Oats		270
do pfd		97
Sears Roebuck	138	140
do pfd	115	120
Swift & Co	122	128
Stewart Warner	46	47
Tool com	43	47
Union Carbode & Carpon w i	46	4.9
Wilson & Company	4.3	45

Bank Statement.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week (five days) show that they hold \$106,830,440 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1.300,170 from last.

Actual condition—Lons. discounts, etc., \$4,533,847,000, decrease \$23,332,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank (A), \$106,862,000, Increase \$23,332,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank (A), \$106,862,000, Increase \$23,332,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank (A), \$106,862,000, Increase \$23,332,000. Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank (A), \$106,862,000, Increase \$201,000, Reserve In one of the second of the Excess reserve, \$109.650,440, decrease \$1,500.-70. Immary of State banks and trust com-panies in Greater New York not included in Clearing House statement—18,002,500 Specie, \$40,810,200, decrease \$1,548,000. Total deposits, \$40,810,200, decrease \$0,548,000. Total deposits, \$1,041,122,200, increase \$0,548,000. Total de-posits, \$1,081,182,200, increase \$23,360,400. Banks' cash in vault \$13,276,400. Trust com-panies' cash in vault. \$87,585,500.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Nov. 4 as reported by Bradstreet's, aggregate 80,180,200,000, against 86,040,050,000 last week an \$5,807,707,000 for the corresponding week. last year.
Following are the returns for this week and uniast with percentages of gain shown this week last as compared with corresponding week last

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Philadelphia .		40 0	286,873,000
Boston		34.0	153,617,000
St. Louis Kansas City		56.7	188,880,000
San Francisco		20.2	107,355,000
Cleveland	70.748,000	8.3	76,536,000
Cincinnati	38, 175, 000	*1.4	34,888,000
New Orleans.	51 239 000	29 . 2	42 796,00k
Omaha	54, 694, 000	87.1	43,836,000
Atlanta	54,964,000	72.0	50,697,000
Seattle	26, 783, 000	54.0	25, 152, 000
St. Paul	18,799,000	8.3	16,851,000
Denver	24,595,000	37.8	19,833,000
Memphis		06.5	10,976,00
Okia. City	12,002,000	100.0	AU, 010. 000

41c; seconds, SSC; interes, ing stock, 33c.

OLFOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints); No. I. Soc per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 8, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; No. 8, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; bakers' pastry, 2½c.

LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls (hens), 17c; fowls, less than 4 pounds, 14½c; speing chickens, 17½c; brollers, 24½c; cocks, 15c; turkeys, 27c; turkeys, culls, 15c; ducks, 17c; geese, 14c to 16c; spring guineas, per dozen, 3c; old, 35.50.

\$2.20 to \$2.35 for choice to fancy; bulk atock 10c per 100 lbs. less.

**SWEET POTATOEN—House grown hermuda. \$00200c; yellow, \$1@1.10, and white, \$1@1.10; red nansemend 90c@\$1 per bu box loose.

bunches, washed, due per box. Cargo our pound anacks, \$1,10 CAULIFLOWER.—California, \$1,75 to \$1,90 per crate delivered in jobbing way.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1/4 bushel —crates, \$1,50 to \$5. GARLIC—Louisiana sugar barrels, \$7 to 57.50 for large; \$4 to 55 fo rsmall.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$5 to

PARSIPS GREENS—Home-grown, 10c per bu bix loose.

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EGGS Fresh firsts, 38 1/2 to 39c per doz-en in shipping order; return cases 1/2c less; inferior quality discounted, according to

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 44c: firsts. VALUES GENERALLY STEADY AT THE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

ohlo in sacks \$2 to \$2.15 for ordinary and \$2.20 to \$2.35 for choice to fance; bulk stock 10c per 100 lbs. less.

SWEPT POTATOEN—Home-grown hermuda, \$0\partial 200c; yellow, \$1\partial 1.0, and white, \$1\partial 1.0; red nansemond 90\partial 2.10 to \$2.40 per 100 pounds delivered, according to condition and quality; sacked white, \$2.25, to \$3 delivered, \$1.50 per crate.

SNANSH ONIONS—In jobbing way delivered, \$1.50 per crate.

ARTICHORES—California, large drums, \$56310. Home-grown colors, \$60\partial 700 per bushe box loose.

BREIS—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches; \$0c per box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 12\frac{1}{2}6c per united the state of the state o

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Close.

Provisions

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ARE FAIRLY FIRM HERE CORN MARKET ONE CENT

Also Higher.

Corn bulls had the advantage in

the late trading here today, large-ly as a result of small receipts of

good grain and expectation of a

shortage of cars to move the crop

Traders also favored the selling side on the "tight" position of the De-

cember option. The market closed

er with corn, and on reports of buy-

Oats were firm and nearly 1c high-

National Candy Common Sells Trading Is Quiet, but Futures Show a Strong Tone; Oats at 27 1-8 and 26 1-2; United Railways Issues Are Quiet.

MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

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K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)		90
do 5s (\$100)	9012	
International Shoe com		9784
do pfd		111
Certain-teed com	47	
do 2d		89
Hydraulic P. Brk. com	1	
Granite-Bimetallic	.4654	
Hamilton-Brown	127	129
Brown Shoe	64	65
do pfd	88	144
National Candy com	26%	
Century Electric		225
Chicago Ry. Equipment	110	111

Winnipeg 991 1,021 Daily primary movement RECEIPTS

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in OLEOMARDS and Septer pound; No. 2, 20c; No. 8, 37c; bakers special tim tubs), 223c; color of special grades (in the special grades) and tubs, 23c; color of special grades, 23c; co No. 3, 61c.

Government Wheat Prices Here
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Cash Grain Elsewhere. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Corn No. 2 yellow nominal: No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yel

nominal: No. 3 yellow, nominal: No. 4 yellow, nominal: No. 3 white, 62@62½c. Standard, 62@62½c. 2 \$1.77½; barley, \$1@1.33. Timothy, \$6@7.75. Clover—\$18@24. Pork, nominal: lard, \$27.05@27.20; ribs. nominal. DULUTH, Minn. Nov. 10.—Linseed, \$3.384. DELUTH, Minn. Nov. 10.—Linseed, \$3.384. bid; May \$3.19%. Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Ca. investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bids. Bid. Asked

Boston Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 30 North Fourth street. BOSTON. Nov.

Pears. 40c to 75c, according to quality.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 41c per pound.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, late Howes, \$12.75 to \$13 per barrel in jobbing way delivered.

Jerseys. \$11.75 to \$12 per pound.

OCOANUTS—In jobbing way, delivered.

LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$6; Messina. \$1.60 per box in jobbing way delivered.

Alliford of Pears—Large-sized Flor-lide.

Sell Below Par COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, delivered.

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GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. eported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

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COTTON SHOWS A FIRM

session of the local Stock Exchange today. Brown Shoe preferred stock was Shoe preferred stock was very firm with expectations of moderate world's shipments and less at \$90, and National Candy common stock was \$1 to \$6 points higher at \$27.121\frac{1}{2} and \$27. Boatmen's Bank and \$27. Boatme The Liverpool wheat undertone was very firm with expectations of

day and want more today. The country sold only 15,000 bu on a fancy bid of 2c over No. 3 white, which went out last night."

Minneapolis wheat stocks even up; oats increase 45,000 bu for one day; trtal wehat stocks 636,000 bu; last year \$931,000 bu. Total oats 2,248,000 bu; flour shipments 51,800 bbls; wheat shipments 105 cars.

Northwest cars:

Today. week year.
Last Last Last yiers blowes sent corn values today up jarse houses sent corn valu 523 135

SHIPMENTS.
Wheat 40,000 307,000 982,000 on 144,000 101,000 237,000 Oats 1,188,000 964,000 948,000 Clearances of wheat today 126,000 our one. Wheat and flour 126,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was irregular, unchanged

Coffee Market.

\$26@77.

Civer hay—No. 1 at \$31@35; No. 2 at \$26@29.
Patrie hay—Choice, \$26; No. 1 at \$24@25; No. 2 at \$22@23; No. 3 at \$19@20.

Alfaifa hay—Choice, \$30@37; No. 1 at \$4@35; standards, \$22@36; No. 2 at \$25@24.

Wheat and oats straw—\$0.50@10.

JEFFERSON Mat. Today .. 50e to \$1.50. ORPHEUM THEATER COURTENAY-WISE In the New PALS FIRST MON. NEXT-SEATS NOW-50c-52.

THE NEW WORD Barbara's Wedding By J. M. Barrie At Every Per- SHOWS HER MEDALS

SHUBERT OLIVER MOROSCO'S

The Bird Tomorrow Night. of Paradise Seats Now.
S1 Mat. Wed. Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c-\$1.50

AMERICAN TONIGHT

MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT., 10-256 THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS A LITTLE GIRL IN A BIG CITY Next Sunday Mat .- The Heart of Wetona PARK Superior 15c-25c TONIGHT-6:30-8:45

MATINEE
TODAY
AT 2:15 ZIG ZAG REVUE
and Four Other Acts. GAIL KANE in "A GAME OF WITS." **GAYETY-14th & Locust** Ladies 10c, Except Sat. & Sun.
This Week—Jean Bedin **PUSS PUSS** Next Week-THE SIGHT SEERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

COMEDY FOUR

Sat. Mat. 50e to \$1.50. Three Vagrants, Olive Briscoe, Marie Lo. Popular Prices. Pictures

GRAND Opera House 15-25c ALL GIRL REVUE A Seething Blast of Frivolity in Nine Scenes-20 Accomplished Girls. Ed & Jack Smith-Argo & Virginis World's Latest News and Comedy Pictures. SHOW NEVER STOPS-11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c S—CLASSY ACTS—S SEVEN BRACKS The World's Greatest Equilibrist
Six Harrards
Conway & Fields
Earl & Sumehine
Margaret Eyan
Universal Weekly
Latest Photoplays

STANDARD BURLESQUE GROWN-UP BABIES

6-DIVING NYMPHS-6
Next-LIDLIFTERS.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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ROYAL THEATER SIXTH JESSE L. LASKY Presents GERALDINE FARRAR

As the Immortal Joan of Arc, in CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE

"JOAN THE WOMAN" WALLAC REIT AND AN ALL-STAR CAST

Admission, 25c | 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

THE CENTRAL-Last Day-Sixth and Market "DAMAGED GOODS" No Children Admitted. Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. All Seats, 15c.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit.: experienced or dev work. B. Fields, 2316 Pine

COOK-Sit.; first-class; colored; city ref-erences. Bomont 1657W.

Olion. COOK. Sit.; day; managing and cafeterla experience; no Sunday work. John Southern, 3404 Washington, Kinloch Central 9259L.

VURSE-Sit., invalid or confinements; good references and reasonable. Box M-152

HELP WANTED

MEN. BOYS

STARTLING STORY OF VICE IS TOLD AT RIOT HEARING

young girls mingling in the wildest

kind of drunken revelry," he asserted. "Girls from 13 to 16 years old danced in the arms of drunken men. One of the most disreputable of these

John Peters, 4200 Bond avenue. She was forced to remain all night with 5000 square feet of dancing with 5000 square feet of dancing dear grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 52 years 9 months 2 floor, was formally opened and was crowded until well after midnight.

Three orchestras furnished music, in the ballroom, on the orchestra ballicon, on the orchestra balli

himself told me that he tried to whip when she was run over by a Belt a reporter who is sitting in this line car at University street and Jef-

Pastor Allison said he referred to Paul Y. Anderson, a reporter for putated, the Post-Dispatch. "Mollman begged me to go to the editor of the paper and try to get Anderson dis- front of the car. charged,' he said.

had Anderson done asked Congressman Raker. "He exposed things in his paper and interfered with the gang's business," the

"Yes, they printed the truth what they were able to get," Congressman Cooper put in they got a good deal of it," replied

the witness. The Rev. Mr. Allison then testi-1ied that Justice Wangelin collected regularly from the unlawful saloons in the county by sending them a blank at stated periods, which pur ported to show that they had been ndicted and fined. No such indict-

Sanitary conditions in East St. Louis are very bad, he testified. Congressman Raker then asked if Health Commissioner R. X. Mc-Cracken was not the same man who bought a parcel of land from a widow for \$5000 and sold it to the Levee Board for \$20,000. The wit-

state shipments is stolen in St. Clair County. He referred to the recent finding of a large quantity of stolen cigarettes in the saloon of Henry Alcies I liquor cigarettes in the saloon cigarettes in the saloon cigarettes in the saloon cigarettes dealer. Albrecht, however, later was "I Hate to Tell These Things."

"I hate to tell all these things." he

rang—Canavan, Mollman, Tarlton, McCracken and the others—wanted everything to happen that did hap-"I firmly believe that the city hall everything to happen that did happen." he said, "except I can't conceive that they desired murder. am sure they wanted the negroes driven out of town. Tarlton later remarked to a man that "all blacks will be driven out, and this will be a white man's town,' " the witness as-

The clergyman testified that much of the lawlessness was blameable on the large property holder, who rented buildings to disreputable saloons and immoral women

BENEFIT DINNER DANCE MARKS OPENING OF HOTEL STATLER

Continued From Preceding Page.

More Than 500 Persons Inspect New Building and Dance in Roof Garden Ballroom.

A dinner dance for the benefit of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday and Clara, dear mother-in-law of Interest was the Labor Temple."

He explained that the Labor Temple was owned privately, and that the lances were not countenanced in any way by the labor unions of this city. He explained that the Labor Temple was owned privately, and that the ing last night of Hotel Statlet, Washlances were not countenanced in any hotel opened for regular business to-

way by the labor unions of this city.
One woman had three daughters, all of whom were ruined at these places. One who was 15 years was taken to a room over the saloon of John Peters, 4200 Bond avenue. She was forced to remain all night with a saloon keeper. Mayor Mollman

Before that girl was taken to California, where she became a mother, she was taken before the then State's Attorney Charles Webb, and told her story. Nothing ever was done about it. The mother then appealed to Brundage, and that was what brought him in."

Pastor Allison told of other resorts in the county, where Deputy Sheriffs and were paid \$5 a night to act as "bouncers."

One of these, R. O. Shepherd, he said, is now a court be became a mother, she was taken before the told of his remarks.

The mother than the dining rooms were dectoral the dining rooms and the dining rooms were dectorated with palms, ferns and floral pieces.

In the afternoon E. M. Statler, operator of the hotel, entertained newspaper publishers and editors at dinner. He told of his start in the hotel business in the Inside Inn at the World's Fair in St. Louis, and of his operation of hotels in Detroit, Butfalo and Cleveland. Several of his guests responded to his remarks.

Shepherd, he said, is now a court be able to be came a mother, she was taken before the corner and the dining rooms were dectorated with palms, ferns and floral pieces.

In the afternoon E. M. Statler, operator of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, and dear bound of Ruth C. Hogan (nee Calvert), father of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, and dear bound of Ruth C. Hogan (nee Calvert), father of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, and dear bound of Ruth C. Hogan (nee Calvert), father of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, and dear bound of Ruth C. Hogan (nee Calvert), father of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a.

The mother than the dining rooms were dectorated with palms, ferns and floral pieces.

The mother than the distance of Joseph D., William C., Calvert, Robert, Michael, Allice, Florence, Bernice Hogan, Nov. 12, at 8

afternoon from injuries received

the girl ran from behind a wagon in

CHURCH NOTICES

BIBLE HALL, 3631 Finney avenue

ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS.
Mr. George E. O'Neill at the Sheldon Memorial 11 a. m., "Mr. Well's Dream of a Spiritual Aristrocracy vs. America's Belief in the Plain People."

S. W. Thebert Levis Storeer's residence in m. and at St. John's p. m. "Robert Louis Stevenson's ligious Ideas, and the Demand for mance in the Moral Life." ST, PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue.
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., Rector.
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., Sunday
School 9:30, Rector's Bible Class 9:45,
Morning prayer and sermon by the
rector 11 a. m., Evensong and address
4:30 p. m. Everyone welcome. (c)

(NEW THOUGHT.)
Invites you to their helpful services
p. m., Sunday and Thursday. Henmeman Hall, 3723 Olive streets. Joseph Perry Green, speaker. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Levee Board for \$20,000. The witness said he was.

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DEATHS

"I hate to tell all these things." he continued. "but I believe it best."

"What this town needs is more men like you." Congressman Cooper emphatically declared.

The Rev. Mr. Allison related that Canavan said to him, July 3, when the minister commented on the horror of the rlot: "Yes, it is bad, but years.

"BAUR—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1917, at 11:95 p. m., Urich K. Baur, beloved husband of Louise F. Baur (nee Austermann), dear father of Walter A. and Herbert G. Baur, foster-father of Gertrude L. Vassalli (nee Baur), brother of Gott-fried Baur, Anna Eisenberg and Susan Burkhardt, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 58 years.

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something had to be done, or the damned niggers would have taken the town."

Funeral on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from Zlegenhein Bross, chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Martus' Cemetery. Motor.

DEATHS

HANNEMANN—Entered into rest aft er a lingering illness, Wednesday Nov. 7, 1917, at 11:45 p. m., Wilhel

"Bouncers." One of these, R. O. Shepherd, he said, is now a court bailiff.

There was a reward at these places for newspaper reporters caught on the premises. One who was detected there was run away at the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of a pistol. Mayor Moll-himself told me that he tried to white the point of the properties of the pistol to the Funeral Sunday, Nov. 11. from residence of her daughter, Mary Klaas, 300 North Richland street; Belleville, Ill. Friends invited to attend.

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Murphy.
Fur al will take place from rest-dence, 2332 Division street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will near Grand. Addresses by Evangelist George T. Pinches at 4 p. m. Subjects "The Church, a Garden." at 8 p. m., "A Priest and Satan." Sunday, Nov. 11. Terre Haute (Ind.) papers pleases

Ill. Friday. Nov. 9, 1917, at 10 a. p. aged 54 years 16 days.
Fuheral services will be held at esidence, 1 p. m. and at St. John's vangelical Church, 2:30 p. m., Monay, Nov. 12, at Breese, Ill. Friends

LEWIS-Entered into rest on Thurs day, Nov. 8, 1917, at 10:40 p. m., Icma H. Lewis (nee Hutchings), be-loved wife of Wallace Lewis, daugh-

nts existed, he said.

"Closed Up His Place."

"Paul Kisselbach, who ran such a lace, came to my study one day and sked 'what in the hell we wanted."

It is esemed astonished when I told film we only wanted him to obey the law. He insisted that we must want money. When I convinced him we were on the level, he closed up his place and he has kept it closed."

The witness then told of visiting dives at the negro town of Brooklyn, dives at the helpful services.

The College and Society of Divine Metaphysics

(NEW THOUGHT.)

Norming preserve welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

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MASSETT—On Friday. Nov. 9, 1917, at 7 p. m., Bridget Massett, beloved sixter of John Massett. Funeral from McFarland & Finan

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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at 5 a. m., Richard W. Murray, beloved son of Richard E. and Edna Murray (nee Slavick), dear brother of Margaret and Marje Murray, grandson of Theodore and Hattie Slavick, and our dear nephew and cousin, aged 6 years 5 months 20 days.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4219 West Natural Bridge road, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. (c7)

ONTER—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 8, 1917, at 12:55 p. m., Peter Oster, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Oster (nee Froelich), dear father of Walter, Herbert, Clara and Bertha Cster, Mrs. Joseph Leight, Mrs. Ben Fry. Mrs. Leonard Fry. Mrs. Clay Fry. Mrs. T. J. Cleary, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 83 years 11 months 25 days.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m. sharp, from Roberts funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenue, to St. Martin's Cemetery, at High Ridge, Mo. Molor. OSTER-Entered into rest Thursday

QtINN—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1917, at 11:20 p. m., John Quinn. Funeral from the residence of John Brennan, 4228 Edgewood boulevard, line Lawn, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul Apostles Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Motor. (c7)

residence, 316 North Newstead avenue.

Funeral from St. George's chapel. Funeral from St. George's chapel. Tendleton and Olive street. Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m.

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BROWNHILL—Entered into rest after a brief illness, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1917, John G. Brownhill, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Droste, at Belleville, Ill.

The remains will be at Kron's undertaking parlor, Grand and St. Louis avenues. Funeral has been postponed from Saturday until Sunday at 2:30 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Benton Camp, No. 248, W. O. W. (c7)

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

say goodnight first? Her place to thank him and say goodnight. Should a girl assist a man in putting on his overcoat when he is leaving her home? If she knows him well. Is a girl expected to ask a man to call again after he has taken her out once or twice, or is it better form for him to make future engagements or call her by phone? If she wants him to. When a girl is introduced to a man should she offer to shake hands? Also after meeting him—say at some social affair—should she shake hands in telling him goodby? A matter of preference. It is more the custom in the South to shake hands.

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W. O. W. Interpret probable. If abitual constitution may be the cause rather than the result of the symptoms you complain of. De-

mine the cause and have it rem-WORRIED MOTHER .- No one is river in the world. workfile Mother.—No one is going to take your child away from you if you are able to care for it yourself. It appears that you have been pestered with well-meant but itl-advised attention. Too much visiting nurse. If you cannot control the situation, let us hear from you are in

WORRIED MOTHER. - Children with whooping cough should be kept away from all coughing children; babies should ke kept away from all coughing children. The isolation (quarantine) of cases of whooping cough should begin as soon as the cough starts (10 days before sary to continue the quarantine un til the whooping stops—at least the latest literature is to the effect that quarantines can be terminated before the whooping stops. In measles there are cases that never break out, and in whooping cough, there are cases that never whoop. Howare cases that never whoops the company about the Captain of discharge.

B. A. M.—The ladies at 900 Olive will tell you all you wish to know about knitting for the soldiers. til the whooping stops-at least the ever, these cases are just as "catching" as any. Quit listening for the whoop. It is just a detail. It kills no child. Medicines to stop it do not succeed, and would do no good if they did. Attention should be con-

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

H. F .- Fruit, tea, coffee, wine and stains: First sponge with water, following in linen or cotton by treatment with a solution of sodium hypochlorate. White wool or silk is treated with a solution of potassium permanganate; this oxidizes the coloring matter and leaves a brown stain of manganese dioxide, which, after sponging with water is removed by treatwith water, is removed by treatacld. Colored goods must be carefully tested by taking a few threads from a seam or other part that does not show, and if the colors are not show, and if the colors are fast to dilute sulphurous acid, the stained parts may be treated with that reagent; in the same way

J. K.—When a young man takes a girl home, is it her or his place to say goodnight first? Her place to thank him and say goodnight.

Should a girl assist a man in put-

ANXIOUS.—We do not think your back or spine need cause you anxiety, but we think the cause of your dizziness should be determined and remedied.

X. Y.—The trouble you complain of is a nervous one. You can overcome it gradually by resisting the inclination. You will not quickly accomplish the result.

W. O. W.—Enlarged prostate is possible at 31, though not probable. acteristics, the Missouri River is the main stream, and should have been named the Mississippi. Meas-uring from the headwaters of the Missouri to-the Gulf it has a total length of \$200 miles—the longest

> LAW POINTS.
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> F. G. G.—See the court about the man who refuses to support his children.

> GEORGE .- Your query is too in definite. The Circuit Clerk will tell you if you will say exactly what you mean.

X. Y. Z .- If the party you refer to furnished the piping etc., he may, unless you pay, file a mechanics lien and subsequently, upon bringing suit and judgment in his ation (quarantine) of cases of popular cough should begin as soon the cough starts (10 days before whooping begins), and be kept may ignore his demand. WAR TALK.

WILLING.—You could not enlist for a salary above that of a private.

WORKING-GIRL .- Talk with Mrs Spraggon, Room 207, Scott Bldg., 802 hestnut, about sewing for the Government.

HAZEL -In case of soldier leav centrated on saving the child from ing bill unpaid you can merely write secondary pneumonia or other sec-ondary effects. (Pertussis vaccine is now used, Dr. Luttinger says.)

to his Captain, though that officer has no power to collect. After the war the debtor may be sued or gar-

MISCELLANEOUS. KAISER.—There is delay when queries are not addressed "An-

S K .- Busy days in the postoffice

ELECTRIC WELDER.-It is im ment with a solution of sulphurous possible to give you the average acld. Colored goods must be care-cost of an electric welder; it depends upon the kind of work to be done. For such information as you

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SZENTIMERY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 9, 1917, at 3:45 p. m., Minnie Szentimery, beloved daughter of Desider A, and Frieda Szentimery (see Binz), and our dear sister, aged

Funeral on Monday. Nov. 12. at 2 b. m., from family residence, 1414 c. m. from family residence, 1414 c. m.

ed Notice.

Senton Camp, No. 248. Woodmen of the World, officers and members of the above camp are herewith requested to meet on Saturday evening, Nov. 248. Woodmen of the More of the above camp are herewith requested to meet on Saturday evening, Nov. 248. Woodmen of the Grand and St. Louis avenues, to arrange for the funeral of Sov. J. G. Brownhill, and to pay our tribute and respect.

A. G. SCHOLER.

Lost: ladies' brown lace shoe on Losd and believe of the date of the date of the cattle business; if you want a young man with a clean record and a higher determination, address Box J-6, Post-Distance of the funeral of Sov. J. G. Brownhill, and to pay our tribute and respect.

A. G. SCHOLER.

Liend New York paniles: reward. Box Y-365, Post-Distance of the Bonont Lisuw. Man—Sit., as bellboy or porter, from 6:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. 3:13 La Salle st. D. W. G. MAN—Sit., young married man with good education and 1 year's experience in the cattle business; if you want a young man with a clean record and a higher determination, address Box J-6, Post-Distance of the south of th

LOST AND FOUND LOST

BULL DOG-Lost, white, one brindle ear; ears and tall trimmed. Return to 8 Hor-rense pl. and get reward. Phone Forest 7674.

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Vorest 4800. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

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O BOY! Attend the Community Club dance Saturday night at Weintraub's, 1414 N. Grand. (1414 N. Grand. Case of Sunday and by appointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th ists. Call or ohone common 2900, or Central 1513. (c8) LEARN to dance at Arcadia, Cox School of Dencing, 3517-21 Olive st. Private lessons any hour; class lessons every evening; start any time. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

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ACCOUNTANT-Sit.; experienced; employed

i months 4 days, at 4808 Delmar avenue, beloved husband of Ollie Russell Warren, also survived by a brother and sister.

Hody will be shipped to Evansville, Ind., Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 a. m., from Burke's funeral parlors, 1510 State street, East St. Louis.

(c) WILHELM—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1917, at 8:30 p. m., Charles Wilhelm, beloved husband of Sophia Wilhelm, beloved husband of Sophia Wilhelm (nee Horstman), our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Monday, Noy, 12, at 9 a. m., from Burke's funeral monday, Noy, 12, at 9 a. m., from Burke's funeral parlors, 1510 State street, East St. Louis.

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fatthe age of 58 years.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. from the residence of his son, George J. Wilhelm, 8908 Jennings road, to Corpus Christi Church, Jennings road, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Motor.

(c7)

ZIMMER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 9, 1917, at 10 p. m. after a short illness, Lucille Zimmer (nee Johnson), beloved wife of David Zimmer, and dear mother of Albert. John and Charles Zimmer, and daughterin-law, sisteria-law and sunt, at the age of 29 years 6 months 3 days.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m.

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PARCEL—Lost, by working girl; contained the canced; maintenance unan motors, elevations, wiring Box M-103, Post-Dispatch. (?)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing \$45 and registration card. Wm. Garner, 3620 Collect reward. 3756 Marcus.

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BILLIKENS OPPOSE STRONGEST ELEVEN

Marquette Team, Here Today, Ranks Close to Wisconsin University in Strength.

YEATMAN FACES CENTRAL

High School Feature Is Expected the national racquets doubles title one to Result in Hard-Fought Contest.

Coach C. M. Rademacher's St. Louis University eleven will this afternoon face its strongest rival of the season to date, when Marquette U. of Milwaukee is met at Handlan's Which won his a place at the King's Park. Marquette, this year, is claiming the Wisconsin title over Wisconing the Wisconsin title over Wisconin University, having beaten Beloit by a larger score than the Badgers. Coach Ryan who is here in charge

of the visitors, will today be minus one of his brightest stars, Chocoine, a back, who is unable to get into the game because of the freshman rule, mack, who is unable to get into the game because of the freshman rule, which came very close to bringing on a storm between the two schools and forcing the cancellation of the contest.

when the local officials stepped down and yielded a point to Marquette that he battle was made possible. Las: season, when Earl Painter coached the Billikens, they went to Milwau-kee, and were walloped 66-0.

Billikens Outweigh Rivals. Coach Rademacher's blue and white charges will have a weight advantage, charges will have a weight advantage, averaging 175 pounds, while the visitors will tip the beam at 160. These two weight estimates should be qualified. St. Louis U. may be heavier if either Leffler or Meinhart plays at right guard in place of the 155-pound Cuthbertson. Then it must be acknowledged that the Marquette beefage is lowered in that Beutler, a 126 player, will be stationed at right half-

team will have in the weight will be at center. Here Kotkis, who is over six feet tall, and weighs 198 nds, will be pitted against Purcell, pounds, and 5 feet 9 inches tall. The line-up and weights are as fol-

right end. Gleason will play at the

other wing position.
St. Louis will outweigh the visitors by about 15 pounds to the man, according to figures given out by the will have the edge in experience.
The probable lineup and the

man and central. The North Siders started off last week by walloping Cleveland, 46 to 7, while Central was being downed by McKinley.
Today's contest, however, is expected to be hard fought, as several

pected to be hard fought, as several of the Mid-City regulars, who were unable to play last week because of injuries will be back in the running.

Soldan Should Win.

In the other clash, Soldan opposes the Cleveland High eleven. Coach Matthews of the South Side aggrega-tion has made several changes in his lineup during the week, and looks or an improvement in the teams' play Soldan, in its only battle to date, was beaten by McKinley, while both Cen-tral and Yeatman defeated Cleveland.

Webster Faces Jeff. City. Another high school battle that promises to be interesting is that between Webster and Jefferson City, scheduled to be decided on the Webster campus this afternoon. Little is known of the Jeff City aggregation. They own a fairly strong team each season though.

SHANLEY MAY RETURN TO PIKEWAY TEAM NEXT WEEK

Piker followers were rejoicing this morning when it became known that "Tex" Shanley, who was one of the real stars of last year's football eleven at fullback, is trying to ar-range his business affairs so he may enter Washington University and report for football work next week.

He was one of the fastest men on
the team last year, tearing off big
sains in almost all the games played by the Pikers. Shanley claims he is in shape and ready to play now with a few days in which to acquaint him-self with Rutherford's style of play. He wants to get in the Thanksgiving day game against the Billikens, as he billeyes the Pikers have better they believes the Pikers have better than an even chance to win the affair,

KEEN KUTTERS IN GAME

The Keen Kutters, champions of the Municipal Soccer League, will meet the Eden Seminary eleven at the Fairgrounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock. An attempt is being made to revive the Saturday afternoon league as a part of the Municipal organization and other teams are being sought.

Racquet Club's New Professional a Find of Former Champion Wear

John T. Friel Was Instructor for 18 Years at Philadelphia Club, of Which St. Louisan Is Now

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

John T. Friel, new instructor at the St. Louis Racquet Club, who recently came here from Philadelphia to take the position vacated some months ago by Frank Lafforgue, was "discovered" by Joe Wear, formerl of this city.

Wear, who with Dwight Davis held year, has made his home in Philadelphia for two years. While there he became prominent in the affairs of the Philadelphia Racquet club, which he represented in national and inter-Friel was professional at the Phila-

has never held the national title, although several years ago he was a contestant in a professional championship tournament. Recently he engaged in a special match with Jack Scutar, the world's champion, whon he forced to the limit of five sets. los-



is now only 35 years old.

Friel states that Wear has abandoned racquets and is confining his played creditable form, Friel says.

Today's Football Form Chart

Many Close Games Scheduled in Various Sections of the Country Indicate That the "Dope" Will Have a Hard Time Holding a High Average.

By John E. Wray.

N EAR-CHAMPION football elevens of 1917 will be put to a severe test this afternoon in various sections of the country. Perhaps the most important contest in the eyes of the Middle West will be that between the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University machines,

fortunate victories and by narrow margins over Wisconsin and Illinois, more than two or three touchdowns.

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sin very close together, with the Bad-gers having about one touchdown the better of it. Today's game depends entirely on how good "Chick" Harley for Ohlo, or Simpson for Wisconsin. will prove. The "breaks" may decide would

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Ohio State, to the dopester, was alisle Indian kiddles, who this year, "fluke" champion last year, scoring average under 18 years old. But W.

Billiken Lineup Changed.

The Billikens today will present another changed lineup over that used in previous clashes. In an effort to land a capable wing man, Rademacher has shifted Bonacci from tackle to right end. Gleason will play at the sin very close together, with the Bed. though a dangerous battler. Tulane, Ceorgia Tech is so strong that it is not impossible the score will fun into several touchdowns, although Tulane is rated a cracking team, hand-built by a coach with an eye for migratory talent. This is one game we would like to see—it will be a real fight

Yeatman 2 touchdowns better. Score should be fairly close.

No good line available.

Its a nip-and-tuck battle. weak this season. Aggies havent won a game. Injuries may make score close Little class to either team Good line through Missouri. Morningside is unbeaten. Figure almost exactly ever DePauw held Purdue ever Figure one touchdown apart. Oberlin figures best. Little line on Mcnmouth Looks very close. Both weak elevens. Wesleyan's record good.

B. Wallace beaten many times Dope figures teams close. Denison has another good team

Mt. Vernon often beaten this year. Two tight little elevens. TEAMS. Brickley's team in fine form Practice workout for Colgate Columbia's record good. Dickinson beat good teams. close game on dope. Haverford's scores poor. Seems close for Hopkins.
Muhlenburg defeated Lafayette. Penn has Class A eleven. Figures a dead heat.
Delaware one touchdown better.
Villanova held Army 21-7. Swarthmore held Pennsy to 10-0 Easy for the Syracusans.

Amherst two touchdowns better Both weak. Very closely matched. Army should win handily Navy now a title factor. Close, but Berry should win Pitt's line is too strong. N. H. held Dartmouth 21-7. Middlebury 2 touchdowns better Springfield outclassed.

little line on St. Johns. Looks like a certainty. Figures almost an even break. A battle of hand-picked teams. very close, hard game. Sure win for W. Virginia. It appears a close fight.

'FREE GATE' PLAN TO BE GIVEN TEST AT BOUTS TONIGHT

mit Only Persons Holding Membership Cards.

Small House Expected by Pro- On the Other Handmoters-No Card at Future

The severest test local boxing has been called upon to face in recent years is scheduled at the South But I recall, when she was small Her legs looked just like these)(... nembership rule will be rigidly ensolutely abandoned. Mat Sofka matchmaker for the club, announced this morning that no admissions whatever would be sold to the show tonight.

There is only one way to witness

Because of this, the game will be is small, then it must be admitted that the game hasn't many days left to breathe. On the other hand, if members turn out in force, there is better than an even chance that local clubs may be able to operate under

cent to see the contests aside fr

Len Rowlands, the Milwaukee mid-

SPORT .

THERE was a lass in our town

rage She held no young man's eyes. She still wore skirts that touched her All marked the modest miss

City Next Week.

forced there and sales of tickets ab- Scoops.

the bouts tonight. That is to go to To which he added twenty more the South Broadway Athletic Club and become a bona fide member before 6 o'clock this evening. Failure Quite So. to do this precludes any possibility of witnesssing the contests, as none but those able to show membership cards will be permitted to pass through the doors.

Expects Small House.

the new ruling.

The new order means in effect, a free gate to members of the club.

They will not be required to pay one the cost of their membership cards. The boxers will work on the basis of a guarantee and will be paid for their services out of the club's treasury Under the new rule, the old method of securing boxers on a percentage of the gate receipts will be abandoned

dleweight who gave Sailor Jerabek an artistic lacing two weeks ago, is featured in the main event tonight against Charlie Stapp, a South Broadway product. They will go eight rounds, the police also having instructed the club officials to reduce the number of rounds from 12 to eight.

The new tayern will open up tonight rounds. Leo Schnelder previously had been scheduled to meet
Johnson, but is suffering from neuritis in his shoulder and was forced
to withdraw. Joe Meek and Young
Al Montray are booked in a live.

And she was wondrous wise

NO TICKETS ON SALE But I recall, when she was small, Her legs were shaped like this ().

---EDMUND J. KIEFER in Judge

THERE was a lass in our town And she was wondrous keen; She always were a modest gown-Her legs were never seen. She scoffed at style and wore her

THERE was a man in our town Who said he had a hunch That he could name the manager of Rickey's Knothole bunch. Of candidates he named a score To lead that gallant troupe,

It is called Indian summer because the trees have just been scalped.

One Indian may not make an Indian summer, but one da(y)go makes an Italian sunset.

out to the acid test. If the house Now is the Indian summer of our discontent; The coal man is here and ice man has went.

At the present writing there is bomb prospect for the Nevsky Prospekt.

These revolutions in Russia make ne dizzy keeping track of them.

Grape Juice. To borrow the poetic license of the festive song writer, they're drinking 'em dryer in Ohler.

This year we can Hooverize by havng a turkeyless Turkey day.

The Kaiser instructins to his air aiders: "Women and children first." Nick Romanoff is still our choice for manager of the Cards. Rickey and Nicky.

reduce Tammany haul. The new tavern will open up

Riding on a pony; He cu tout ment and holered for

He said, however, that if he were instructed to comply with these, he most certainly would do so, because from the game, bench or side lines by failure to obey them simply meant the club would be put out of that the club would be put out of the club would be put out of the club would be changed to Chesterfield.

Johnny Tobin, Second in Batting, Scored Most Runs in Coast League

Tobin finished second among the batters, having compiled a mark of 330 in 189 games. Morris Rath, also .330 in 189 games. Morris Rath, also of Salt Lake, topped the Coast League swatters with a .341 mark.

Milwaukee, where he resides during Rath goes to the Cincinnati Reds the winter, comes forth with the news BASCOM AND LYSTER TO

made, Tobin also led the league. He hit safeiy 265 times, as against 246 for Rath. His smaller batting average, however, is due to the fact that he was officially at bat 803 times against 721 for Rath. Tobin's record indicates that he will put up a keen fight for a job as a regular in the Browns' outfield next season. Fielder Jones is known to be sweet on Tobin and stated if few weeks ago that he was positive with the experience Tobin gained in the Coast League, he would become the Coast League, he would become

a regular in the big circuit next year. 50 It Costs to Root.

The special train in which the Woodland Bards, the White Sox rocting organization which was founded by Charles A. Comiskey, made the jumps back and forth between Chicago and New York during truns—Heal, 6; Kleckhefer, 5.

er, 4.

At Buffalo—Cullen. Buffalo. 50:

Jackson. Detroit, 32; 63 innings.

High runs—Cullen, 4.

At Lamonte, Mo.—Lamonte High School, 27; Sweet Springs, 14.

At Waterloo, 11.—Marissa, 27; 15.

Johnny Tobin, St. Louis boy, who the world's series, cost them \$17,-Johnny Tobin, St. Louis boy, who will get another trial with the Browns next season, had a highly successful season as a member of the Salt Lake Club in the Pacific Coast League, according to unofficial averages, which have just been released.

In a letter to John K. Tener, president of the National League, Harry McCormick, former outfielder of the Giants, announces that he has arrived safely in France. McCormick is a graduate of the Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp, where Eddie Grant, also a former Giant received his army instruction.

At Indianapolis—Capron. Chicago. 50: Cooler. Indianapolis, 44; 52 innings. High runs—Capron, 4; Cool14; Chickasha, Okia.—Si 14; Chickasha, High, 12.

GIBSON ANNOUNCES

South Broadway Club Will Ad- When knee-high skirts became the Sport as Far as Public Bouts Are Concerned Through in New York on Nov. 15.

the election is over and there is time to think of something besides are in question.

only in genuine clubs and before an equipment consisting of: members. Even the continuance of One gas mask. boxing in this restricted way is

Boxing is a very important part of the training of soldiers in our military camps. Hundreds of thousands of men in the State will study and practice boxing and compete in boxing contests in these camps, which are military reservations and not under State control.

Boxing at All Army Camps.

For months past these camps have been given a great deal of entertain-ment by professional boxers prac-ticing their profession in New York State, and many of these boxers have voluntarily spent part of their time in instructing soldiers. Now they will all have to leave New York and go to others States to practice their profession. It is no more reason able to expect all boxers to voluntee for enlistment in the army than to expect all men in any other profession to enlist.

A knowledge of boxing is extremely useful to a soldier. The more boxing there is the wider spread will be ties. this knowledgs. Young men are not going to spend time learning how

to play a game that is under the ban of the law.

To encourage the practice of box-New York will now prepare for a ing, and to entertain the soldiers in the training camps, there should be boxing every day and every night in as many places as possible.

State Needs New Law.

tests in public. It might be a better law than the Frawley law. The strongest restrictions, and the more carefully thought out the methods of applying these restrictions, the better. But we need boxing—not boxing with the competition of battle cut out, but good, hard competition with the gloves, under iron rules and close supervision.

Gov. Whitman if he is not too busy, should give this matter a little thought.

thought. Gibson to Run a Club.

Billy Gibson says that he intends to reopen the Fairmont A. C. membership club and run boxing shows after Nov. 15. The Fairmont has 5000 members on its books, and hundreds of these have communicated with Gibson asking when the It is said that the Governor will make no effort to go beyond ordinary legal measures in controlling boxing in this State, but will expect the law to be observed. Before the Frawley law went into effect the continue.

Dillon to Meet Miske.

The windup of the Frawley law will see a battle or two, after all. Cane of these will be between Jack Fillon and Billy Miske next Thursday night at the Broadway in Brooklyn. In ordinary times this would rank among the best of the lightheavyweight cards. It should be a corking fight. Dillon has been resting for a while and says that he is back in the form he displayed to the sorrow of Frank Moran, Cowley, Weinert and other hig fellows.

In one of the preliminary bouts is. C. O. Circus" of Pittsburg will appear.

It is certain that four regulars will not be in the lineup, with the possibility of two more. Schulte has been giving his men—they average 158 to five games, an average of 186. C. P. Ritter, who trimmed Otto Stein Thursday, again came back yesterday, with a victory, knocking off Gerhard Schirr, 970 to 963, at the Washington alleys.

The lineup which will probably start the game follows: Slusher, left cod; Chittenden, left tackle; Berry, left guard; Kolb. center; Kirkpatrich, right guard; Ewing, right tackle; Marshall, right end; Stevens, quar-Dillon to Meet Miske.

Rath goes to the Cincinnati Reds the winter, comes forth with the news text season and it is said Christy Mathewson is figuring strongly on him as a regular, to fill in at shortstop.

Tobin Scored Most Runs.

In addition to his batting prowess, Tobin was the leading run getter on the coast last season. Johnny dented the home plate 149 times. In this respect, Tobin far excelled his rival, Rath, the runnerup, as the latter scored 20 less runs, although he played in nine more games.

Milwaukee, where he resides units that the resides during the with the news that the news that Clark Griffin will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffit will not part with the news that Clark Griffith will not part with the second as a regular, to fill in at shortstop.

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However, time and again it has been with the many cards in the Capitol City.

However, time and again it has been with the means referees for the is scarcely fast enough, however, to get winder long forward passes. Chitten-cit, while Lyster for the past few seasons has been with the Municipal Association.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for a game between the Innisfalls and Naval Reserves in the opener with the St. Leos tackling the Ben Millers in juried.

McCormick in France.

Milwaukee, where he resides dispose of the duo, and start clark Griffith will not part with the last clark Griffith will not part with the is season. In the Sooner contest his season. In th

ject to change at a meeting to be EARL CADDOCK WRESTLES Football Scores Yesterday. At Shelbina, Mo.-Kirksville F

One trench helmet.

One pair earmuffs.

One frozen face.

pocketbook.

One pocket phonograph capa-ble of repeating "NO" 50 times a

One steel chain for the club's

T HE harried ball player will begin to lift his voice in protest, ere many months have rolled around, and for several reasons. His pay is sure to be lopped, for one thing; while his contract will be no longer than the war

onditions will permit—which may not be long. Nor is that all. Draft and other military necessities threaten to pull him out of that soft berth which-Bo, whisper this gently-is going to be an UPPER berth much of the time, so far as Pullman service is concerned.

Right there we hit the ballplayer 66 THERE is to be a big change for here he lives. You might as well the season of 1918 in the mat-Fight there we hit the ballplayer where he lives. You might as well ask a player to go to Timbuctoo as to an upper berth. Sometimes, in the past, necessity has forced the management of a club to go down on its joints and beg a substitute player at ride on the upper tier for a night. Many players have consented outright and others have refused to decide on the schedule onto siderable worry. And the poor ball players, at least those f

in place of requests, when luxuries they may stick on the old farm The owners and the extra players politics, people interested in sport in New York State are wondering what the future of boxing will be. The present situation is this:

Boxing under the Frawley law goes out Nov. 15. The Boxing Commission dissolves and the club licenses come to an end. If there is any more, public boxing it will be only in genuine clubs and before an equipment consisting of:

"The owners and the extra players used only as pinch hitters will not be the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will harnly get to see the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will harnly get to see the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will harnly get to see the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will harnly get to see the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have and the taxes remain. Side trips into little use was lasts and the taxes remain above the shocks between magnate and specific to absorb the shocks between the complete to see the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have the settra players used to be the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have the small town fan will have the settra players used to be the only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have the settle only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have the settle only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will have the settle only ones who will suffer. The small town fan will suffer. The small t

Browns' Mileage Was 16,373.

66THERE are very few who have stopped to realize what the transportation bill of a ball club amounts to in a season.
"The Browns traveled 16, 373 miles
the past season. Figured at two
cents per mile per capita this means \$327.46. On most every trip last sea-In short, he has done everything in advance preparedness but decide whether he leans toward cremation or a lot in the cemetery.

Willis escaped from the wilds of cent tax on Pullman tickets. All Willis escaped from the wilds of Sportsman's Park yesterday and visited the inhabited portions of St. Louis. In discussing the situation, Johnson unburdened himself as follows:

Roosting High at Last.

\$681.11. Then there is the ten per tent tax on Pullman tickets. All Major League ball players in the past traveled in lower berths, but uppers will be common among big league teams. In this way the owners may offset the burden of at least a part, of the tax. On one trip the Browns made the past season the Pullman fare amounted to \$475.50. This was for the last trip towns, the East and

66T HE lower berth is a thing of the last trip through the East and returning. the past for the baseball

player. That doesn't sound like Hotels Come Higher, Too. much to you, but it does to the man that will be consulted to the man siderably higher on the list "Ballplayers are hard to please and are jealous of luxuries their teammates have, but of which they themselves are deprived. Upper berths are abhorred and last year, when one of the roads insisted it had not enough cars to give us, so that all players might have lowers, one who has to provide for their majes-

all players might have lowers, one or two openly revolted and said they would quit the team. Can you beat

Tigers Crippled for Battle With

ulars Will Miss Cornhuskers

Contest Today. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- Misouri's hopes and chances of win-Fairmont ran shows for members for several years and although interfered with by the police on several cccasions always won its case in court and substantiated its right to ning the game from Nebraska today giving.

tight guard; Ewing, right tackle; Marshall, right end; Stevens, quar-tuback; Rider and Collins, halfbacks; Edwards, full back.

played in the backfield, will be used in the right wing in place of Schroeder. Coach Schulte may use Viner and

DES MOINES, Io. Nov. 10.—Earl Caddock, heavyweight wrestling champion, who is at present at Camp Podge near here, having been drafted in the National army, will meet Yussif Hussane, the Bulgarian wrestler, at Des Moines, Nov. 21.

The bout will involve the title. It will be Caddock's first appearance since he defeated Joe Stecher, the Nebraska farmer.

Howland, managed the Chicago Mwite Sox; world's champion, will make his first appearance on the vaudeville stage at a local theater next Thursday afternoon. Rowland managed the local theater next Thursday afternoon. Rowland, managed the local theater next Thursday attended on the vaudeville stage at a local theater next Thursday afternoon. Rowland, managed the local theater next Thursday attended on the vaudeville stage at a local theater next Thursday afternoon. Rowland will talk on baseball only, and will five some sidelights on the recent world's series.

The Post-Dispatch is the anily evening the property of the property of the local theater next Thursday afternoon. Rowland managed the property of the

Ameling Defeats Jones in Bowling Nebraska Eleven Tourney Conflict

At Least Four of Schulte's Reg- Winner Gets 268 in Final Game -Grosse Eliminates Pfluger

by 11 Pins. Getting a 268 score in his last game, Jerry Ameling defeated C. A. Jones. in the Greater St. Louis Individual the annual Kansas battle on Thanks- the meet thus far. With a little more luck. Ameling might have gotten &

while Pflueger hit for 916. The ner's best game was his third he got 204. The scores: AT THE CONGRESS. J. C. Armeling185 161 179 195 268 365 C. A. Jones157 202 187 182 202 390 AT THE WASHINGTON.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Duluth, Minn.—George Chip, Newcastle, Ind., middleweight, knocked out Al Rogers of Buf-falo, in the fourth round. New York.—Jim Coffey, glass jaw and all, held Bill Brennan of Chicago to a draw in 10 rounds. Racine, Wis.—Sallor Freedman, Chicago, outpointed Matty McCue, Racine, in 10 rounds. Pal Moore. Racine, in 10 rounds. Pal Moore Memphia, bantam, won from John-ny Ritchie, Chicago, in 10 rounds.

ROWLAND ON THE STAGE

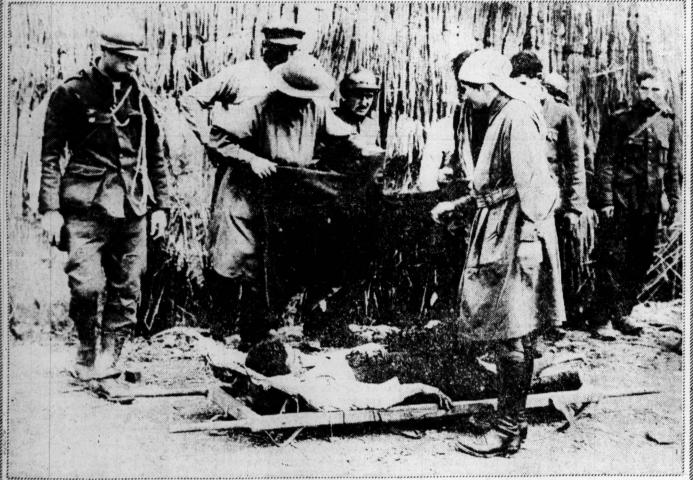
BULGARIAN FOR TITLE
S MOINES, 10. Nov. 10.—Earl White Sox, world's champlen, we make his first appearance on the control of th

Popular Comics
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917.



Phases in the destruction of a French observation balloon by a German airplane firing incendiary bullets. showing gas bag bursting into flames, its fall and the burning gondola lying on the ground. PHOTOS @ULD



British "angels of mercy" minister to wounded close to firing line in Flanders ..

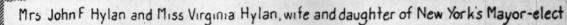


ien Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, commander of the British forces that captured Gaza



Washington City has the first women letter carriers, who replace men called to military service. OchineDINST.







Venice, "Queen of the Adriatic" and famous art storehouse, now only fifty miles from the advancing Germans



Irving T Bush, terminal expert, now head of the war board having control of the immense activities of port of New York



Dancing pupils in a graceful pose for a fountain design ...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CONSCRIPT UNEARNED LAND PROFITS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Executive Committee of the Home-Rea, Charles A. Sumner, Dr. E. R. Curry, they are of good Government. Vernon J. Rose, John Woodhead, W. J. Adams, E. L. Miller, F. J Sngleman, Roland C. Marr. W. W. Scott, W. P. Harvey and Carl Brannin, has sent the following

We desire to call to your attention the importance of the land question in any consideration of the causes of the high cost of food and to argue that your commission arrange for a full investigation of the connection between these two subjects. Government con-trol of the packing industry, price fix-ing, the licensing of retailers, etc., may be of some temporary value in meeting the problem of high prices to consumers but they will in the end prove ineffective unless some definite understanding is had of the way to offset the increasing selling price of land and the policy of holding millions of acres out of use for speculation." out of use for speculation."

The Homestead Loan and Land League s a Missouri organization formed to work for the abolition of land speculawork for the abolition of land speculation and monopoly and for the establishment of a State loan fund to enable thousands of citizens, who are now either tenants or heavily mortgaged to secure homes of their own. In Missouri there are 14,000,000 acres of arable land held out of use or very poorly improved simply for the increase in value which comes to such lands. On the other hand, 40 per cent of the farms are operated by tenants and the greater are operated by tenants and the greater part of the remainder are heavily mortpart of the remainder are nearly more gaged. Is there any wonder that this is so when one learns that the farm land values of Missouri had an increase of \$750.090.000 during the period of 1900 to 1910? Men find it less and less easy each year to secure farme at the prescome more and more indifferent as to the full use of their land since it is be-coming more valuable each year whether it is used or not."

What is true of Missouri is also tru to a greater or less degree in the ad-joining states. The Kansas correapondent of the New York Evening Post in a recent dispatch to his paper said: "The increasing amount of tenant farming which has become a notable feature of western land owning is also against the largest possible produc-tion on the fields. The tenants are accomplishing less and are robbing the land more than would owner-farmers. with the natural result of deterioration." In the North Central states, Ohio Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Kanas from 1900 to 1910 land values increased from 7866 million to 17.825 mildollars. Here is an increase of \$10,000,000,000 upon which every aumer who buys products raised in this district must pay interest in high prices for food. This is the great food producing district of the nation and few citizens escape the levy which these increasing land values demand in higher prices. Without considering the many ramifications of the subject, there is no question in our minds but that some way must be found to combat the great increase, mostly specula-tive, in the selling price of land, with the consequent increase in tenancy and landlordism if we are to have a sane program dealing with the high cost of living. High prices for land and idle acres mean restricted production and high prices for those things which come from the land."

"In Missouri our League is propos ing that the state shall conscript the profits made in holding land out of use, both in city and in country by raising all its county and municipal revenues by the taxation of the unimproved value of land, with the exemp tion of all improvements. Together with this change in the tax system will go a proposal for the establishment of a loan fund in the State Treasury to loan money at 3 per cent to any citizen who may want aid in securing

"We understand, of course, that your body is not committed to any parti-cular propaganda but we do believe that since you are making investiga tions of the great basic industries st as meat-packing you should give immediate and careful attention to those factors relating to that most important of all industries, the use of land for productive purposes. May we therefore ask that you give careful consideration to this request of our committee?"

Respectfully yours,

MISSOURI'S WASTED LAND.

In a letter to the Federal Trade Commission, published on this page, the Homestead Loan and State.. About 14,000,000 acres of arable land are a pretense of friendship in order to achieve po held out of use, for speculative purposes. This litical dominance. is a waste compared with which the waste of food, Turkish misrule, now has an opportunity of bebagatelle.

from the present lack of regulation. The holding independence. out of these 14,000,000 acres helps unduly to raise the value of all land, so that the people find it extremely difficult to buy land for use, either and French guns, another victorious retreat can in farming or otherwise. An unearned increase of \$750,000,000 in land values in 10 years is accompanied by a condition in which 40 per centof the farms are operated by tenants, and a large part of the farms actually owned are heavily

unearned land values, this paradox in conserva- of coal went into a smoke cloud to annoy the tion-really a colossal and continuous wastewill remain. The establishment of a State loan to warm the houses and run the industrial plants fund, suggested by the Homestead League, would of the city. relieve some of the farmers and make it easier to own land. But this of itself would not touch other smoke clouds. The city's atmosphere has the problem of land speculation and the holding of millions of acres of land unused, while the consume smoke. If prevailing conditions conproducts of land are daily becoming scarcer and tinue, the waste of fuel, injury to health and in greater demand.

We are urging the users of land to greater pro- ords. duction. But can we do nothing to compel the grabbers to disgorge or put to use the lands now lying idle? It is to be hoped the Trade Commission will find itself in a position to make a furnaces. Smoke clouds are costly. thorough investigation of the subject and put into effect a plan to bring unused land into use and cultivation.

The Tammany victory in New York and the ing sedulously to conceal. stead Loan and Land League of Missouri, election of Eugene E. Schmitz, Abe Ruef's tool composed of Frank P. Walsh, William Marion Reedy, Charles S. Owsley, P. J. McCann, Harlan E. Read, Judge James W. the voters are thinking more of the war than

THE SAVAGERY OF DESPAIR.

Early in the war Americans and other neutrals letter to Mr. W. G. Harris, chairman of were inclined to take stories of German atrocities. the Federal Trade Commission, at Wash- coming from entente countries, with a grain of salt, in fact with several of them. The general have a very definite bearing on risks of the servopinion was that isolated brutal acts on the part ice in which hundreds of thousands of young of the Teuton soldiery had been exaggerated, not Americans will soon be engaged. Bitter fighting only by the general excitement, but through ulterior motives of the allies.

a cumulation of incontrovertible evidence proving fighting. the brutality and wanton cruelty.

oners and the bodies of German officers recently we might have expected that more than 570,000 have told stories of atrocities that fairly sicken British soldiers would by this time have been and narratives of cruelty that send a shudder incapacitated for service during longer or shorter through one. The killing of helpless prisoners, periods of time. We might have expected that the murder of children and the slaying of women, 80,000 deaths from one disease would have added and worse, it appears, have become a practice by this time to the lists of those killed in action. in the German army.

honor and humanity shall go down in the gen- the British army would already have suffered a eral debacle.

TWO FLOATING OBJECT LESSONS.

en route to New Orleans and salt water.

Small as these craft were, they formed a suggestive and valuable object lesson for St. Louis of moderate tonnage for use in harbors and of The Hague convention. coastal waters and in the coastwise trade, are required every year, and the number of these craft that might be built in St. Louis, relieving the strain on yards at ocean ports, is restricted only her mother, "Why don't the men propose, mamby the capacity of the local facilities.

vessels of that size and their delivery as an addition to ocean trading fleets would present no difficulty. Even bigger vessels might be built, if water to deliver them to their owners.

Dubuque, located above the eight-foot channel in the river, builds small gunboats. St. Louis York votes for equal suffrage and he would be can build bigger gunboats. It can build tugs and excursion boats and other craft of special type and say that this particular obstacle will never be freight and passenger carriers for the vessel own-

were outnumbered five to one. The fact that they fore the war, sociologists were troubled by the were outnumbered was self evident at once. Its fact that there were many more unmarried only the proportion that's news.

ARABIA FELIX.

diers of the new kingdom, definitely on the side ulation is to be maintained. aid the Arabs may be able to give in the world minded men and women have enlisted in an efwar against Prussianism.

square miles. Large sections are desert. And its naturally a very difficult and delicate matter, but population is estimated at about 3,500,000 - not a wars such as this have been known to accomplish striking aggregate in the big figures of today. even stranger things.

try through which hundreds of thousands of de- ing problems are far removed from her and are

all parts of the Eastern world where Islam is the ideal of the masses. Every pilgrim will go home with the news that the country of the Prophet's birth and tomb, forced by Turkish misrule and Land League of Missouri calls attention to the the menace of Prussia, is fighting for the real shocking waste due to land speculation in this friends of Islam—the nations who have not made

which we are making every effort to stop, is a coming truly Arabia the Happy. And Arabians are determined fighters. Prussia and Turkey But it is not only the idle land which results will regret having driven them to proclaim their

> With Roulers and Laon, the hinges on the Hindenburg gate in France, in range of the British be looked for within a short time.

COSTLY SMOKE CLOUDS.

Smoke Inspector Gauss estimated that the smoke cloud which enveloped St. Louis Friday represented 25 per cent of the fuel consumed in the city homes. In actual fuel waste this means Without taxation of a part or the whole of the that, counting home consumption alone, 1250 tons their goods, instead of going into heat and energy

> The smoke cloud of Friday was an excess over seriously deteriorated through the general use of soft coal without care in firing or device to property this winter will exceed all previous rec-

> Fuel conservation is an imperative necessity. Why talk of saving fuel when a large per cent of what is used passes unconsumed through the chimneys? The first place to save fuel is in the

-+++ In jubilating over the capture of American prisoners. Berlin is letting the people of Germany know that there are United States troops in France, a fact which the war lords have been try-

MEDICAL DEFENSE FOR OUR MEN.

The Briish army that fought the Boers in South Africa had 57,684 cases of typhoid fever, with 8022 deaths in the course of three years. The British army, 10 times as large, which is fighting the Germans has had in three years 6022 cases of typhoid fever, with 292 deaths.

These figures, given by a medical authority, evitable. But we expect to be spared the dis-Perhaps many of the acts of blood, lust and tressing scenes of invalidism that dismayed the rapine attributed to the Germans at that time country at the close of the Spanish War and the were untrue, but in the past year there has been addition of heavy totals to the casualties of

Without the improvements in sanitation and Diaries and documents taken from German pris- disease prevention which 15 years have brought,

What this means can be appreciated from the These are not the acts of a nation that feels fact that in the present stage of intensive fighting itself victorious; they are rather the savagery of the British are losing in killed an average of bea country that sees defeat staring it in the face tween 5000 and 6000 a week. In other words, and, unlike Francis at Pavia, is willing that even but for the defenses medical science has erected, loss from disease equaling the total losses in battle for space of 14 weeks.

Like results, proportioned to the number en-At the moment when shipyards are a subject gaged, should represent the experience of the to which intensive local thought is being devoted, American troops. Extra hazardous as the service two submarine chasers built for the Government is, it is service from which certain dismaying hazat Dubuque, Io., passed the St. Louis river front ards attending past military operations on this scale should be eliminated.

Germany has again fined Belgium \$2,000,000 for eyes, as they floated by this city and were lost refusing to supply labor to work on the trenches, to view from the free bridge downstream. Ship- a fact which indicates that the Belgians still have yards here will not be limited to the construction the courage of their convictions and that the of vessels for river use alone. Hundreds of craft Germans have forgotten even the very existence

SHALL GIRLS PROPOSE?

The damsel who, some years back, coyly asked ma, why don't the men propose?" was unfortu-Calculations show that it is practicable to build nate in the period of her existence. If she were here ships of at least 5000 tons. That is to say, alive and still curious she might find cause for the floating down the Mississippi to tidewater of serious meditation on the question which is being asked today in London: Why don't the girls

After all, why don't they? Custom, of course, advantage were taken of the seasons of high and prejudice seem to be insurmountable barriers. But a lot of insurmountable barriers have been surmounted in these times when even New a rash individual indeed who would undertake to

Much as it sounds like a joke when it is first suggested, it is not a joking matter in England The American troops captured by the Germans or anywhere else in Europe. For a long time bewomen than men in Great Britain. The numerical discrepancy between the sexes has been increased by war's toll of men. Moreover, many When, last December, the Grand Shereef of men are returning so broken in health and Mecca announced that Arabia had thrown off strength that they cannot be expected to underthe Turkish yoke and formed a new kingdom, take the arduous burden of supporting families. mild interest was aroused. Now that we are Yet families must be supported and children must receiving pictures of Arabian Generals and sol- be brought into the world if the productive pop-

of the allies, it is well to consider how much Wherefore it is scarcely surprising that serious fort to encourage young women to seek husbands Arabla has not much more than 100,000 fertile rather than to wait to be sought as wives. It is

But, with its historic standing, and as the coun- America is to be congratulated that such vex-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOMESTEAD voted Moslems pass annually, on pilgrimage to likely to be remote for a long time to come.

Mohammed's tomb at Mecca, Arabia will have an Seventheless, it is not a bad idea for the slacking immense influence on Egypt. Turkey, India and bachelor to begin to think.



THE OTHER ENEMY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PEACE PAEAN.

THEN New York is gay with Bunting-For the Kaiser's goat we're Hunting-And the first victorious Sammies reach the Bay,

How'd you like to be a soldier With some pretty girl to hold yer While detachments of the finest keep the cheering

How'd you like to be the Hero, Fresh from trenches below Zero-After years of creepy slumber with the Rats-With the best of all Manhattan Served up to you Au Gratin, For your share in kicking Wilhelm in the Slats?

Then in fondest recollection. Shells that came in your Direction Would seem but merely trifles to you Now-While-with sea-legs still a-shakin', Hard from Bringing Home the Bacon-You seized each friendly schooner by the Prow.

Flags-and Home Again to Mrs .-Big Brass Bands arrayed on almost every Block-Hail! the Conquering Hero Ambles Up Fifth avenue from his Rambles. Having Busted off the Shambles

Adulation-Hops and Kisses-

Of the great Big Human Flock! PO 200 POS

Sir: I received three letters from my brother, Private Bernard Kutz, Company A Twelfth Engineers, in which he stated that he received three Sunday editions of the Post-Dispatch: also two boxes of candy and cookies. He asked that he be entered as one of the sign hunters for the Just A Minute column. His letter, in part, follows:

"I have had a great time the last three weeks ending yesterday. One of the boys who slept in the same tent with me caught the mumps and was sent to the hospital and five others and myself were quarantined. If any of us were short of sleep we surely made up for it then.

"Yesterday afternoon I started on my regular work. I will have to do my own cooking, as I will be away from the camp the most of the time. The menu for our last meal was the following:

"Corned Beef 'Ala I Love You' Carrots, Fried in Margarine Boiled Potatoes Rice Pudding with Custard

Tea Toast Margarine Strawberry Jam "I suppose you would like to hear something about the war, but that is one thing I cannot do. I will say that some very startling facts have been brought to my attention recently, which force me to believe that it will soon be over. I saw the Huns waste about 200 shots at some French aviators yesterday.

"It is now 8:30 p. m., St. Louis time about 2:30 a. m., or six hours later than here, so will have to close with love to all, I am as ever, BERNARD KUTZ.' P. S .- Kindly send the following to Clark Mc-Adams' Just A Minute columns and have me registered as one of the sign hunters:

Horses Not Alowed in This Camp.

Judging from that, the horses must be an intelligent LEO M. KUTZ.

HOMEKIND.

EAR SIR: Kindly help me set into circulation my new-coined word-"Homekind." This is the way I made up the word: Ho, from the sweetest of English words-home; me, from the dearest word in the French language-La Mere; and kind, from the German. So we have it-Homekind. Home, mother and child; that which appeals to the best in man; an antidote for hatred. In my "School of Mundane Philosophy'' I would turn loose a sentiment wrapped in this one word-"Homekind"which might end the world war and bring back to Mother Earth and her son - man - peace. goodwill and love, root out pride, selfishness and "vaulting ambitions;" for, if this be not done soon, I fear that all the best part of man's nature will be destroyed and cruel, modernized savagery will send us back to the Dark Ages.

I would enroll as pupils in my School of Mundane Philosophy all the people on my right, on my left, in front, in the rear, above (in the air), beneath (under the sea), and say to this great throng: "We are of the earth, and we are earthy." "Presume not God to scan-the proper study for man IS MAN."

When we have made life pleasant and agreeable on earth we may speculate about the future to better ad-

Analyze the word, Homekind; it is full of tender meaning. Pronounce it Ho-me-kind or Home-kind, or change ends with it and you have kind home.

Start "Homekind" on its way around the earth, in the press, in story, in song, and may it grow in grace and gather sufficient force to kill that deadly poison -hatred-which threatens the life of mankind, and bring peace to a bleeding, crying, dying world. We will be merciful to little Fritz and to flaxenhaired Gretchen. They are not to blame for the blunder made by their elders. "AUNT JANE."

IN SIGNS.

Some odd signs have appeared since Mr. Hoover cracked the whip over us. One on Easton avenue:

Chicken Feet for Sale.

However, we shall probably be eating dried rooster combs before the world is made safe for pacifists. Our usual carelessness about pronouncing the first o in onions as in on is probably responsible for this grocer's sign on Lee avenue: ******** ****

Spanish Unions

Sign on an upholstery supply shop which has recently moved up Franklin avenue:

> Good-Bye Sixth Street Hello Tenth

One of our sign hunters saw a real estate sign at Page avenue and the Lake Line, which said:

See agent Madison street (Creve Coeur Line) three block north.

Our sign hunter wondered if there ought not to be an s on block, but when he asked a suburbanite out there about it the latter assured him the sign read just as it should. His explanation was that a block in Vinita Park is three blocks long.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column will be found hereafter on the first want-

ABOUT GERMAN PATENTS. From the New York Times.

HE German Government has stolen American inventions of great value in war and used them for three years without compensation to the owners. We deal with such property in another way. Our Government, about to permit manufacturers here to use thousands of devices and formulas covered by patents owned in Germany, will require a strict accounting from all to whom licenses are granted, and there will be payment to the foreign inventors after the war. There is abundant proof of the theft in the results of the inspection of the German submarine now on exhibition in this city.

Of the many inventions and formulas which are affected by the new license regulations of the Federal Trade Commission, those relating to dyestuffs and drugs or medicines are the most useful but the assertion that the dye patents are of "vital importance" to our manufacturers is not warranted by the facts. We have built up a great dyestuffs industry without their aid, but they will broaden the field and variety of products. Many of the drug formulas, however, are greatly needed, Our supply of certain patented remedies and anesthetics is very small, and the 10, partly for the reason that the patents have not been infringed or stolen will be all the safeguards that the German owners could suggest. Money to pay for the use of their property will be collected and held by our Government. But after the war there will be a just claim against the fund in behalf of the defrauded owners of submarine patents. This claim will not be a small one, and it should be satisfied before German owners receive any part of

Favors New Fractional Coins.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A SPOKESMAN for one of the New York City trust companies advocates the revival of the 2-cent copper coin to meet the needs of the advancing price level. Where now the general unit of price advances is the nickel or its multiples, he argues that a 2-cent piece would in many instances cover the actual or warranted increase and save the consumer 3 cents which now becomes unearned increment for the seller. A 2%-cent piece would be also desirable, because while serving all the purposes of the intermediary between the penny and the nickel which are urged n the demand for the 2-cent coin, it would fill the requirements for a halfpenny, which have long been apparent in the commodity price lists. There will be many of the lesser commedity taxes to be collected for the war fund which will amount to but a fraction of each individ-ual transaction, but when paid by the purchaser the full cent will be collected, for lack of a fractional coin, and the vantage of the fraction will be with the seller and not with the Government.

Faith in a Future.

VINIFRED KIRKLAND in the North American FAITH in a future secretly indulged is stimulating to mentality. assume for a few minutes even in jest that perhaps our life's chapter has a meaning instantly our ingeunity is off to inver-other chapters past and future. Befor we know it our minds are glowing as w discover some passage of grand and sus tained style, or are tingling with the glorious guesswork of an entire synopsis.

Friction in South America

om the New York Post T HE attitude of the A B C republics toward Germany still remains thing of a puzzle. Brazil has just declared war because of fresh submarine outrages A certain school of observers, more ingen ious than sound, maintains that such action, coupled with real military preparations, must force Argentina and Chile to follow suit. The reason given is rather curious. Although the three republics en tered into disarmament arrangements some years ago, the era of good feeling which was hoped for among them did not. t is claimed, result. Chile has taken uni brage because Argentina built a railroad through the Andes connecting Northern Argentine territory with Bolivia and Peru. These are Chile's enemies on account of their lost nitrate provinces. Chile felt tha she had been economically and strategically outflanked, and was therefore driven into a sort of defensive entente with Brazil. So, if Brazil takes up arms, even though only against Germany. Argentine will have to arm also. But this she can only do, in view of the disarmament treaties, if she also declares against Germany, and s tifies her military preparations. After that, Chile, in self-defense, may have to follow suit. This sounds like a very pretty pro-



TODAY'S BEST CAPTOON.



From Le Pele Mele, Paris.

FABLES OF FOLK

The Snob Sister.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. NCE upon a time there was a woman who had ambition She had married one of the richest men in the town in which she lived, and immediately assumed

cumstances, but now she assumed an "uppish" attitude and rarely recognized her schoolmates and usually passed them by with hardly a nod. In fact, all her life she had deemed herself a superior sort of person, and when the war came on and it became fashionable to take care of the poor she saw a way for the fulfillment of her ambition.

She wanted to become popular.

So she formed an organization, calling it the "Little Sisters of the Poor." She managed to gather together ome would-be climbers and they elected her president of the asso-clation, which she accepted rather reluctantly. That is, she gave the appearance of being reluctant. uld have bitten a hairpin in two if she had not been made president). ow the next thing to do was to

find the poor. As they are always with us it was not a difficult matter. Then she needed some helpers and some donations, people to knit and bake cakes for bazars; so she put on her smile and went forth in the in-terest of the "Little Sisters of the

The climbers smiled back at her and gave her the assistance because they looked forward to being invited to her home. But the everyday workaday people would not be dazmled by her benevolent (?) spirit. They understood the pain of the poor, because they knew what the pinch of poverty meant. And when they gave help it was with the full-

thought that when she even mingled with the poor people that they would be only too glad to grasp at the chance. But she did not reckon with the twentieth century individual who can be chanced by the twentieth century individual who can be considered as a constant of the textiles, and gowns using the text the twentieth century individual who will not be fooled, and refuses to Half-Soling Rubber Overshoes to shake the hand of sham.

So the woman found her popular

wave but a bubble and her "Little Sisters of the Poor" too exclusive for such a name.

Some such a name.

Some such a name such a name.

For once the people whom she had muddy or wet weather, any idea name.

and when the soles of his overshoes taken off. It is quite easy to crack washing and ironing.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

N the household where children thoroughly and

spoonfuls of hard frozen cream and T HOSE of us who haven't traveled roll each in the nuts. Serve at once.

HEAT is one of the greatest food wasters.

Milk is the richest of all Fruits are good stimulants to the

Whole ground corn meal is most

When you are out of tooth paste use salt instead.

Use salt water to set the color in colored stockings Dry cold will keep food better than damp cold.

A vinegar compress will quickly cure ringworm

Nutmegs grate best if started from the blossom end. In buying a meat chopper choose one that is easy to clean.

Allow the children to climb. It gaves them nerve and courage. A little pine vaseline will remove mildew and stains from leather. Every well-fed child should have A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.

Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office. one egg a day as part of its diet.

is a great help in cleaning bottles.

Wear Feathers and Beads and Be in Style, for Indian Designs Are the Vogue Now



European Fashion Ideas, Americans Had to Figure Out Their Own Clothes, and They Got Inspiration From Our Own Aborigines and Their Textile Art, With Its Wealth of Color and Design

and New York the greatest rival path to their doors. They are made that does not gitter, but it is worth its weight in gold.
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Give Longer Wear.

cemented to the rubber shoe-after

widely have some marvelous things to see. Take a single monas-

tery, for instance, in an out-of-the-way place like Mafra, Portgual. It

takes hours just to walk through it.

for it is 800 by 700 feet in dimen-

sions, has 866 rooms and only 5200

windows. Just think of a house-

cleaning of those windows!-Ladics'

Horlick's

Malted Milk

become thin, but are still water- a collar in buttoning it; damage can

tight, he takes a torn and otherwise be done when adjusting the necktie.

sole from it. This half-sole is then done violently or impatiently.

BLANKET

EFFECT

EVENING

Patron Saint of Prisoners.

by Observing These Rules

f the fabric is seriously affected.
In like manner an errand boy, or worse than bodily restraint. He won

tery at Noblao, near Limoges.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

the driver of a delivery wagon, or a over thousands of these prisoners,

shipping clerk, cannot expect his col-

who does not have to work with an expenditure of consideramble physical physical physical for liching Torture

The wearer of collars, if he would have them last long and look well, must remember:

Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases

ars to last as long as those of a shoe

clerk, or a bookkeeper, or any man

who does not have to work with an

ical energy. The more the collar be-

omes soiled the greater, of course,

the effort required to render it white, and hence the greater wear

because of the additional friction

1. To buy the best brand obtain

ble. This insures a quality of fab-

long way in insuring a long-lived

upon its material.

Make Your Collars Wear Longer For once the people whom she had snubbed had a chance to show her that riches will not always buy symmethat riches will not always buy strained countries.

A friend the united Kingdom's sugar trade, It took charge of virtually all the United Kingdom's sugar trade, It will you."

3. He must not soff the wear of virtually all the United Kingdom's sugar trade, It will you."

4. He must not soff the wear of virtually a refiners to cut profits down to a pre-war basis, and brokers and whole-about Mr. Rat," said Dr. Quack. "It

seless inner tube and cuts a half- especially when this adjustment is HOUSANDS of Europeans, the gains. cemented to the rubber shoe—after In tests that were made, new col-both sole and shoe have been cleaned lars were repeatedly put through the observed St. Leonard's day Nov. 6. the household where children thoroughly and roughees he'd thank heave are it should be the rule to use sandpaper—using ordinary rubber sugar only with other foods and cement and clamping or holding both sugar only with other foods and cement and clamping or holding both sugar only with other foods and cement and clamping or holding both sugar only with other foods and cement and clamping or holding both sugar only with other foods and cement and clamping or holding both sugar or

own the wrong side of the torn curtain, over the rent, and iron with a hot iron. The tear cannot be detected in after this remedy.

A deliclous beverage for a warm day is made by covering pineappic cores and peelings with water in a rubber dealer of the stove all day.

A deliclous beverage for a warm of the stove all day.

If you cannot procure an old pick of the provided in the wrong side of the torn curtain, or if the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided plane in the total to the provided in the provided plane in the provided in the provided plane in the total total

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> THE OXYGEN TOOTH POWDER

Cleans Whitens Proserves

give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greatly or attle way of the same in positively. a stiff starched collar in putting it not greasy or sticky and is positively on, or to tear at it ruthlessly if in safe for tender, sensitive skins.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

How Mr. Rat Was Caught. Part II.

T was a string of dried apples that Mr. Rat saw, and under the apples, which were hanging on a post, were some ears of dried sweet corn, and Mr. Rat began to eat them; all at once he remembered that the thing he particularly came for was the cheese cakes; so down the stairs

On the shelf beside the cheese made him thirsty Mr. Rat drank some cream.

Then he tasted a mince-meat pie, and he nibbled at the frosting on a ake he found in the box.

"It is time I was going," he said at last, "the Doctor and Madame Quack will be coming back, and goodness knows what she would do to me if she caught me here."

Down the cellar went Mr. Rat, and let himself out through a window, taking great care to close it after

itchen apron and began to get the

"Dr. Quack," she called from the

"Yes, mother," answered the Doc- but one safe decision. cloak and suit trade in New York tor, waddling as fast as he could to his wife.

"How many times have I told you"

salers to be satisfied with minimal was not mince pie or cream or cake. high, 550 feet in diameter. The in-Retail prices were kept in hand as today. He is very poor; he told me with great stone blocks. Right in the tic character, I hear

In vain Mr. Rat protested he was

"So I did," replied Edith; "but I too poor to pay such a big bill as Dr. tor said Mme. Quack said she was coming over in a minute, that she wanted to ask Mr. Rat a few questions, he went to a box he kept under is bed and took out the money. Dr. Quack was no sooner out of

ight than Mr. Rat ran out of his ouse and under the barn he went. he said, "until she forgets it, but I'll keep away from the Quacks' I can tell you that is the most expensive dinner I ever ate." Convright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Tried Both.

COLONEL: Well, what do you want? Hobo: Colonel, believe me, I am no ordinary beggar. I was at the

Colonel: You were? Yes, sir; but I couldn't make 'em hear, so I came round to

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Y son, now approacheth the appointed season of thy self-immoistion, yea, the hour of thy discontent! Hearest thou those Christmas bells?

Then, hearken unto me, that I may guide thee out of the slough of uncertainty and lead thy feet into the path of easy guessing.

I charge thee, delay not thy Christmas shopping, but DO IT NOW! For, in the matter of a Christmas gift, a woman is more difficult to satisfy than the I. W. W.

And neither thine effort nor thy shekels shall have been squandered in vain. For, if Myrtilla shall have cast thee down, 'ere the holiday season, Estella's star will be in the ascendant. Yes, verily, there is always "a particular girl!"

On the shelf beside the cheese cakes which Mr. Rat found in the pantry was a pan of cream, and as the apples and corn and cheese cakes the apple cakes t with deceit and flattery, their sleeves shall be filled with silvery laughter at thine "easiness."

> I charge thee, think not to make a HIT with any damsel, by offering her something "useful" for Christmas. For this is the one day when every woman yearneth for something which she doth NOT need, and cannot afford, trifles light as air, but expensive withal. Yea, it is the magic time, when only the foolish are wise, but the wise are gloriously and divinely foolish.

Behold, when thy Beloved offereth to show thee her "Santa Claus" list, be not facetious, but make careful note thereof. And when thou hast set down all those things which she desireth, seek not to be "original" and to are almost out of proportion in connet and shawl and put them carefuliy away, and then she put on her big "surprise" her, by sending her something ELSE, which she doth NOT.

O, if she mentioneth but two of her heart's desires. I bid thee choose the more expensive, for between a tea-ball and a wrist-watch, there is only one safe choice, and between a limousine and a knitting-bag

Is thy Beloved a Highbrow? I charge thee send her a silver handmirror, marked "For sweet reflections." Is she a doodlewit? Then, offer "How many times have I told you spinon and the sestimate for the whole country for the sale of readymade garments for women, including up the pie Mr. Rat his which are Priscilla's; but unto Priscilla offer the things which are Priscilla's; but unto Priscilla offer the things which things which are Priscilla's; but unto Priscilla offer the things which made garments for women, including the products of tailors, dress-makers, bootmakers, bootmakers, hatters, was \$2,500,000,000."

This which are Priscilla's; but unto Priscilla offer the things which should be Circe's. For every damsel yearneth to be admired for those attractions which she hath NOT, and longeth for those things which she hath never possessed. never possessed.

The great souls who do the big which appears in the November sive of themselves. In a word they are genue.

Such people always are found out to the metal that does not shive of the metal that does not shive the shive the metal that does not shive the metal that designed as that the metal that the skin said. "He goot in after all while which we wish the wide. The metal that the skin shive wish the wide. The metal that the skin said this man that the milk which and said this man that the milk which and the flow and then designed as white the said this man that the milk wide. "The said this man that the milk the said that the milk

"It is the chief building of a village It was daylight when Mme. Quack awas not home.

The report of the Royal Commission on Sugar, just published in England, ought to be of considerable interest to Mr. Hoover and his aids. The English commission was appointed in August, 1914, to take charge of virtually all the United Kingdom's sugar trade, It was daylight when Mme. Quack awoke and Dr. Quack was not home. Mission which often serves as a market place, when merchants are allowed to come in from nearby villages. The solution of some of the first of the southern end of the Fu-Ken mission was not home. Mission was not done. The solution in the southern end of the Fu-Ken mission Hongkong. Built in a circle, it is five stories high and is massively constructed of stone and brick. Its design shows that it was built as sively constructed of stone and brick. Its design shows that it was built as lid the certainty would have to scale the walls before they could harm those within. There is only one entrance, a very strong gate. inight have been Tommie Cat."

"It is the chief building of a village courtyard, which often serves as a market place, when merchants are

roving bands of robbers that terror- I don't believe the first one he tells

Poor fellow, he was almost starved torior court is 400 feet across, paved

relatives of men captured by the enemy on the battlefield, wed St. Lagonard's day Nov. 6.

Retail prices were kept in hand as today. He is very post, in the tic character, I near.

With great stone blocks. Right in the tic character, I near.

Wall: I should say so. If he water supply, a large cistern, which failed in business he'd thank heaven.

health he'd thank heaven he had

Willie Willis: What's a "second-

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